

2
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CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 273 BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940 36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

7 STAR

MORE BRITISH AID FOR FINNS

STORY ON PAGE 2



First Lady in Boston—With good humor that belied the early hour of her arrival at South Station this morning, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, poses for photographers . . . before speeding to the Ritz-Carlton and breakfast with her son, John. She will make two speeches here before her departure at midnight. Boston American Photo **STORY ON 3**

\$15,000 in Cash Prizes Coming! \$10,000 1st Prize!

SEE PAGE 22

BRITISH GUNS, MEN, MONEY AID FINLAND

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 8.—"Further" British aid is on its way to Finland, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today.

TRAGEDY ENDS HER JOY



DREAM'S OVER—Swathed in bandages, Mona Gittenman, ballet dancer, lies seriously burned on eve of film career, while her husband bends over her. She was dancing with joy over contract when her dress caught fire.

All Ireland Roused By I.R.A. Hangings

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Twin scaffolds within the grimy and fog-dim walls of Birmingham's Winton Green gaol which cut short the lives of two young zealots of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, brought this bitter cry from across the Irish sea:

"England has shown she cares nothing for the good will of Ireland! Irishmen—end England aggression!"

In the unnatural dusk of the blackout, precautionary patrols of Britain's steel-helmeted wartime police stood emergency guard throughout the nation against reprisal by bomb—the I. R. A.'s method of attack against "oppression."

Every available officer of Scotland Yard's skilled "special branch" spent the night on duty; government buildings in London's West-Minster were guarded closely. But the hours that followed the hangings of James Richards, 23, and Peter Barnes, 32, condemned for killing five persons in an "Irish freedom" bomb blast at Coventry last August 25, were quiet.

The new strain which the executions put upon relations between Great Britain and Ireland (Eire) were quickly reflected in a sombre message "to all true Irishmen" from Dublin's Mansion House committee, calling upon them to work together to end this aggression.

This group of prominent Dublin citizens, one of many which pleaded for reprieve for Barnes and Richards, is technically unofficial, yet bears the sanction of the of-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Chamberlain did not divulge details of the British assistance, which is known to have taken the form of airplanes and munitions as well as considerable sums of money to be used for purchase of war materials.

"The success attending Finnish arms has evoked the admiration of the world," Chamberlain said to enthusiastic cheers. He added: "The Finnish people continue their heroic struggle against an

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Soviet Union is determined to continue its offensive against Finland until the Finnish forces holding the Mannerheim line are annihilated, according to Admiral Tributz, commander of the Soviet Navy in the Baltic sea. (Other Finnish war details on Page 10).

enemy who is using his huge air fleets in a vain endeavor to shake their spirit by burning the homes of the poor, shattering with high explosive hospitals full of wounded men and pursuing defenseless citizens with machine-guns.

MORE HELP ON WAY

"We rejoice that the help given from this country has been of real value to Finland."

"Further aid is now on its way."

Prior to Chamberlain's announcement, authoritative circles described as "substantially correct" recent reports that British volunteers would leave England within the next few days for service in Finland.

It was emphasized, however, that this service was purely voluntary and that men belonging to military classes liable to be called up for action against the enemy would not be permitted to join the Finnish forces.

Chamberlain announced the new aid to Finland in the course of a general review of the war, the major portion of which he devoted to reaffirmation of Anglo-French solidarity.

"ENEMIES' LIES FAIL"

"Our enemies," he said, "have spread false rumors and cease-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



CAPTAIN AND MRS. JOSEPH GAINARD
Hero Reaches Hub, Ovation Planned

Gainard Home, Says Russia Perils U. S.

Home today to the warm welcomes of his neighbors came Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, master of the renowned freighter City of Flint, and with the grim warning that without even firing a shot Russia can now completely crush the prestige of American democracy.

Quietly and unannounced, the captain slipped into his modest home in Marvin rd., Melrose Highlands, as Mayor Robert A. Perkins of Melrose and Charles M. Cox, co-chairmen of the citizens' reception committee, made ready to greet him officially.

SEES RUSSIAN DANGER

About the war, which made his vessel the prize of the German pocket battleship Deutschland, he said to reporters:

"The most important thing I can impress on you is that if the Finns are not able to beat the Russians back on the east side of Lake Ladoga, where heavy fighting is still going on, America, without ever having been a combatant, will have lost a major decision in this war."

"Then the Russians will move into Finland, and that country and then Norway and Sweden will become the victims of the Soviet. Germany, influenced by that, will

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Poles Say Nazis Kill 2 Americans

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Polish authorities in Paris in continuing charges of mass executions by Germans in Poland have asserted that two American citizens, a man named Sczygiel and his 19-year-old son, were among the victims in a "massacre" at Wawer, near Warsaw.

They alleged that one of every ten inhabitants of Wawer was shot. The date was not given.

The Polish information service said it had no additional information on the Americans.

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 8 (AP)—Two Americans named Sczygiel reported in a Polish government communique to have been executed by Nazis at Wawer, Poland, were believed to have been former residents of this city.

Michael Kudia, steamship ticket agent, recalled that a John Sczygiel, retired restaurant owner, and his son, Stephen, had applied in 1932 for passports to Wawer, where the father owned considerable real estate.

Before leaving with the intention of spending the remainder of his life in his native land, Sczygiel sold his two restaurants.

Two daughters still reside in this area. One, Etta, a waitress in a Passaic night club, has anglicized her last name to Zegel. The other is Mrs. Edward Petrasek of Garfield.

HAYS, 4 OTHERS HELD IN \$5000 BAIL; ONE PRISONER FAINTS

In a courtroom thronged with politicians, race track followers, lawyers and professional bondsmen, Martin Hays of Brighton, former Republican legislative leader, and four other men were held in \$5000 bail each today when arraigned in federal court on charges of income tax evasion.

Mario Ingraffia, formerly of East Boston, one of the defendants, caused even more excitement than the arraignments when he collapsed while waiting in the office of Court Clerk Joseph Dewan for a bondsman.

Dr. Joseph Mejedy, attached to the Veterans' Bureau on the seventh floor of the Federal building, restored Ingraffia to consciousness. His collapse was caused by a heart attack.

When Judge Francis J. W. Ford entered his courtroom for the arraignments the room was so crowded court officers had to clear a path to the rail for the five de-

fendants. The corridors were packed and fully 100 more than the room could hold were trying to get in.

Hays was the first arraigned. He pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him personally with evading payment of income tax and then pleaded not guilty in turn to other indictments charging him with collusion with his four associates in dog racing at the Revere track.

The other defendants are Louis B. Fox of Goodwin ave., Revere, well known sporting figure; Hyman Abrams, Tudor st., Chelsea, his associate; Ingraffia, who now lives in Cranston, R. I., and Arthur

G. Barron of Carol ave., Allston. All pleaded not guilty and were released in \$5000 bail each shortly after arraignment.

The Maryland Casualty Company furnished bonds for Hays, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynes of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, furnished bail for Fox.

Mrs. Sarah R. Berkman of Schuyler st., Roxbury, bonded Abrams and the other two were bonded by professional bondsmen.

WEATHER

CLOUDY, COLDER
Full Report on Page 9

NEWS BRIEFS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED

See Pages 28-29

Cash \$50-\$1000

Learn Welding

Hotel Room \$8 Weekly

Cash for Your Car

Coke \$10.75 Ton

First Lady Parries 3rd Term Quiz Here

In matched green and gray ensemble, from hat to shoes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, arrived at Boston's South Station today to make two addresses before she departs at midnight for Washington.



TRAGEDY—Mary Ellen Pike, of Brockton, seems unconcerned about own fate at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary... She faces loss of left eye, afflicted by dread glioma infection, as soon as doctors can operate.

BARBARA HUTTON BRIDAL FEB. 17?

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8—Ten days from now Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow will take her third husband—if her Danish divorce goes through without any hitch, as she expects it will.

This was the report today along the Gold Coast, and it served to down rumors that Barbara had spatted with her fiance, the handsome and American-born Robert Sweeney.

Today's report was that Barbara and her money would merge with Bobby and his wealth on Feb. 17 or 18—with the marriage, incidentally, restoring her American citizenship in three years instead of five.

FIGHT MEANS DELAY

The Five-and-Ten heiress—she's a granddaughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, red-front store founder—appears not worried over the possibility of Count Haugwitz-Reventlow contesting her divorce action, according to friends.

If the count should contest, that would mean a delay in the Danish divorce decree for at least a year.

In this event, it is said, Barbara would seek a Florida divorce, as she already has nearly the three-month residence required in Florida.

Today's reports that she and Bobby Sweeney would be married on the 17th or 18th were an effective answer to the rumors that she had put Bobby in the doghouse because he disappeared from a private party they were both attending.

BAB'S INCOME CUT

The reports came after Sweeney was blamed, justly or unjustly, for a general slashing of wages among Barbara's household staff in the villa she leased from Mrs. Harrison (Mona) Williams.

It is understood that because of war conditions her usual income from European investments which she made at the count's urging, but against which her American friends advised her, has been greatly curtailed.

The European investments were made with funds she withdrew from sound American investments. As a result of the curtailed in-



BARBARA HUTTON

come, Barbara is said to be having budget worries, and even the bodyguard of her son, Lance, is said to have taken a substantial cut in wages.

Unwed Mother, 18, Guilty of Murder

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 8 (AP)—Virginia d'Amore, 18-year-old unwed mother, sobbed "they never gave me a chance" last night after a jury of seven women and five men convicted her of second degree murder in the smothering of her five-week-old daughter. Sentence was set for tomorrow.

Brisk and smiling, Mrs. Roosevelt stepped from her sleeper wearing a gray hat with plume, a gray fur jacket, a green velvet dress and shoes to match.

And when a girl reporter commented on the fur jacket, the President's wife smiled and said:

"I hate to confess how much it cost, because it looks like a million dollars. It's African lamb and it really only cost \$30."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is author of "My Day," Boston Evening American column, was met at the train by her youngest son, John. His greeting was:

"Good morning, mother. I didn't expect to walk all the way to New York to meet you."

He motioned toward the sleeping car from which she had alighted and which was far down the platform from the gates. Then mother and son embraced and kissed.

"Now what do you want to do first?" asked Mrs. Roosevelt when that was over.

"Have breakfast," replied John promptly.

He suggested that they go to the Ritz for breakfast, and his mother laughed.

WILL GIVE 2 TALKS

"My," she said, "breakfast at the Ritz sounds awfully rich."

But John would have nothing else, so they left the terminal, with the Ritz-Carlton as their destination.

After breakfast, mother and son parted, not to meet again until tonight, when John and his wife, the former Anne Clark, will attend with her the dinner of the Nieman Fellows, the newspapermen taking an endowed course at Harvard.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., will speak at the dinner, her second address of the day. The first was scheduled for this afternoon before the Harvard Dames—the womenfolk of Harvard men—at Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not a Harvard

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

ROXBURY WOMAN, 55, SLASHED BY MYSTERY KILLER

Brutally slashed and beaten, her clothing ripped from her body, Mrs. Mary Harrington, 55, of Whittier st., Roxbury, was found unconscious today in a parking area at the rear of a block near Dudley Terminal.



International News Photo

WHAZIS?—Film stars Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, who were "missing" in Lower California until they were "found," return with ducks they bagged on hunting tour. "Missing?" said Clark. "Heck! I'm a-goin' back there!"

Police said she was the victim of one of the most vicious attacks on record, having been cut repeatedly about the head and throat and stabbed in the left thigh.

Bernard F. Brennan, whose apartment in Goldsmith place is near the parking space, off Ruggles st., was awakened by a woman's groans and from his window he saw a man dragging her across the area.

Officers responding to Brennan's call found the woman lying in a pool of blood. Her attacker left only her stockings on her body. Scattered about in the parking space was her blood-drenched clothing.

She was taken to City Hospital and interviewed by Sgt. Joseph Fallon of the headquarters homicide squad, but because of her critical condition could give only her name, in faint murmurs.

A son, William Harrington, 29, was called and gave his blood in an emergency transfusion.

Meanwhile, detectives and patrolmen from three stations were ordered by radio to search the entire Washington and Dudley sta. area.

Police were certain the clothing of Mrs. Harrington's assailant was spotted with blood.

In many details, officials said, the attack resembled the Back Bay murder of Mrs. Blanche Mander-son, 65, whose bruised body was found in a West Newton st. doorway. Her clothing was torn and she had been criminally assaulted, police said.

The Mander-son slaying remains unsolved and police are continuing their questioning of suspicious persons.

WORCESTER MAN KILLED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Cecil G. Doyal, about 30, who came here recently from Worcester, Mass., was fatally injured in a grade crossing accident at nearby Seminole yesterday.

Miner Delivers 13-Pound Baby

PICHER, Okla., Feb. 8 (AP)—A zinc miner was his wife's only attendant at the birth of a 13-pound son in their makeshift home in a chicken house.

The 28-year-old mother, Mrs. H. M. Clark, and the baby, born Monday, were reported "satisfactory."

Clark told E. I. J. Denton, a grocer, the family had just come here, knew only a few persons and lacked money for a physician.

NEW OLD AGE AID PROBE

Mayor Arthur A. Hansen of Waltham said today he would recommend an appropriation of \$900 for re-investigation of old age assistance cases, as suggested by the State Department of Public Welfare, when the Waltham City Council meets on Monday.

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Divorce for Bride Indian Poet Quit

SALEM, Feb. 8—Mary Parks Muscatine Grey-Elk, of Saugus, one time member of a Hindu love cult and central figure in a bizarre West Coast murder eight years ago, was awarded a divorce decree in probate court today and granted the right to resume her maiden name.

In 1927 she was married to Donatien, Juan Grey-Elk, full-blooded Cherokee Indian tribal poet. She told Judge John V. Phelan she went on honeymoon trip to New York and on her return to the hotel from a shopping trip she found a note.

The note was from him, instructing her to go home and saying he would get in touch with her. She has never heard from him, she said.

In 1939 she met Swami Yogananda, Hindu Yoga high priest in New York, and for two years traveled with him and two other Hindus. In Los Angeles they started a love cult which attracted the attention of society women and movie stars—also of police.

Later she met Capt. Walter Wanderwell, an adventurer, who was just getting together a group of men and women for a trip around the world. She went to work for him as a secretary.

On Dec. 5, 1932, Wanderwell was slain aboard his schooner yacht Carmal almost on the eve of its departure from Long Beach, Cal., for Hawaii. She was held as a material witness after describing the murderer as a "man in gray."

William G. Guy, another soldier



MARY P. M. GREY-ELK
Divorced in Salem

of fortune, was later tried and acquitted on the charge of murdering Wanderwell.



To "pretty-up" the suit situation...

**New Batiste
Blouse Beauties**

\$1.19

A tiny price for that Spring touch to lift you out of the Winter doldrums and to carry you right thru Spring! Two other styles not sketched but equally attractive. Sizes 14 to 18, \$1.19, STREET FLOOR.

Write, or call
HUBbard 4250 'til 9 P. M.



Safe... easy... pleasant

Bellin's

WONDERSTOEN

For the Face, \$1.25

For Arms and Legs, \$3

The dry-method of ridding yourself of unwanted hair. You erase it in a jiffy. Neat and odorless, it's always ready to use. Leaves the skin velvety soft. Try one today.

FILENE'S TOILETRIES SHOP—STREET FLOOR
Write or call HUBbard 4250 'til 9 P. M.

Save Women, Baby At Fire in Everett

Two women and a baby were rescued over ladders in Everett, a Roxbury man was seriously burned, a fireman was injured in West Quincy and a Quincy woman and her pet dog were carried to safety in a series of Greater Boston fires today.

The Everett rescues were effected when a two-alarm blaze swept the home of Mrs. Chester Gilson in Church st., opposite the Everett City Hall.

Trapped in a bedroom on the second floor, Mrs. Gilson, 32, her baby, Martha, two, and a sister-in-law, Miss Esther Gilson, 45, were taken down ladders by firemen in the nick of time.

When Ladderman John Quigley attempted to carry Mrs. Gilson to safety, she refused at first to let the baby be taken from her arms.

CARRIED LADDER

Deputy Fire Chief Arthur Ross solved the problem by scaling a second ladder and carrying down the baby at the same time Mrs. Gilson was rescued by Quigley.

All of the rescued were in night clothing. They were given temporary shelter in the Devens school, next door, and were later taken to the home of a neighbor.

Fire Chief James J. Evans said the fire apparently started when a kitchen range became overheated.

When smoke awakened Mrs. Gilson, the whole first floor of the house was a raging furnace, with flames roaring 20 feet out of the kitchen windows.

Stairs and hallway were ablaze, and smoke became so heavy in the upper rooms the two women—the mother holding the baby—had to lean far out open windows to get air.

FIREMAN INJURED

Damage was set at \$3500. Apparatus from Chelsea and Malden aided Everett firemen.

One fireman was injured and a congested business and residential area threatened when a two-alarm fire swept a one-story sheet metal factory in Garfield st., West Quincy. Damage was set at \$3000.

The injured man, Hoseman Jeremiah Lynch, 58, of Farrington st., Quincy, was hit in the face by a high pressure nozzle.

He was taken to Quincy City Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from cuts and bruises of the cheek and eyelid.

Quincy police and agents of the state fire marshal's office started an investigation of the blaze.

MAN NEAR DEATH

One man was burned so severely that doctors gave him little chance for recovery and another was overcome as flames swept a three-story dwelling house in Newcomb st., Roxbury.

Theodore Topping, 32, trapped in his basement room, suffered third-degree burns.

At City Hospital, his name was placed on the danger list. John Holton, 45, also carried from the burning house, was treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation.

Officials estimated loss at \$1500.

WOMAN, DOG RESCUED

The woman and dog rescue was in an apartment house fire in Berkeley st., Quincy.

Mrs. Carl Hallberg, 42, was trapped on a second floor piazza with her pet dachshund.

Fire Chief William Sands and his chauffeur, Fireman Edward O'Connell, took both down a ladder.

Others driven from the house were Mr. and Mrs. George Buggin, first floor tenants; Mrs. Hallberg's son and daughter, Louis, 16, and Ruth, 19.

The blaze started in the cellar of the house. Damage principally by smoke and water, was set at \$2000.

Lexington Priest Injured by Auto

The Rev. William J. McCarthy, 69, pastor of St. Brigid's Church, Lexington, was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today after being struck by an automobile as he crossed Bedford st., Lexington.

The elderly priest suffered a broken right leg, contusions and a slight concussion. Doctors at the hospital said his condition was "comfortable."

Disabled Veterans' Officers to Meet

A special meeting of national and state officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be held tonight at the State House, Com. A. Richard Zurfuhle announced today.

He said the principal subjects of discussion would be questions of national and local policy and problems of DAV field service.

Gilchrist's
**You'll LOVE
Our Valentine
Cards
5c - 50c**
Stationery, Street Floor

Recipes and Menus by Marth Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Gilchrist's

**Men's Broadcloth
Pajama Scoop**

**All Over Patterns!
Stripes! Plaids!**

\$1



Well dressed night owls turn into early birds when Gilchrist's stages one of their famous dollar pajama sales! Good broadcloths, mind you, generously cut and carefully tailored in a stunning array of popular stripes or smart all over patterns! Sizes A, B, C, D.

**Men! Roxy 6x1 Rib
Guaranteed Sox**



Six months' wear
or 5 new pairs
without charge.

**\$1
5 pairs**

We're guaranteeing six months' wear... or giving you five new pairs. Handsome 6x1-rib, mercerized lises with wear-resisting fabric heel and toe. Navy, black, grey, maroon, brown and green. 10 to 13.

Mail, Phone Orders. Call Hub. 9400 Till 10 P. M. Boston and Quincy

Gilchrist's



Our Newest Rayon Crepe
Star-of-the-Moment!

\$2

A jewel of a frock that will delight your wardrobe with its blithe young charm. Slim button front, high neckline piped in white rayon pique, pleated skirt. Fresh-as-paint white dots on wine, aqua, navy, open or rose. 16 to 42.

Other new spring polka dot styles, sizes 14-20 and 38-44.

Boston (Third Floor) and Quincy

Gilchrist's

\$2.19 LUCAS
No Rub Wax

for floors,
or furniture!
\$1.29
gallon

Lucas Shellac, . . . 99c 1/2 gal.
Wall Paper, 8-14 rolls, . . . 99c lot
Paints, Fifth Floor

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

LIMIT BARRYMORE HOSPITAL VISITORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Only a select few could take a look today at John Barrymore, who fretted in a hospital bed.

He was a victim of the amazing pace he had set since returning to Broadway's bright lights after an absence of some 17 years.

"A simple case of exhaustion, plus a vitamin deficiency," was the diagnosis of Barrymore's case. His manager, Capt. Pierce Power-Waters, announced cancellation of all performances of Barrymore's show, "My Dear Children," for the remainder of the week so "he can get a much-needed rest."

"We just thought," said the manager, "that the proper place for him was in the hospital, where his friends can't get at him and where he will be protected from excitement of all kinds."

Barrymore entered Mount Sinai Hospital yesterday for intravenous feeding, ordered to alleviate a vitamin deficiency which resulted from a gastric disorder of long standing.

Hospital attaches said they virtually had to tie Barrymore down to keep him in bed.

"I'd like to jump out of bed," he cried. "Who's keeping me here in the hospital? I must go down there (to the theater). There's

nothing wrong with me."

Elaine Barrie, Barrymore's fourth wife whose reconciliation with him climaxed the actor's return to Broadway last week, was on hand to keep him quiet. She had a room at the hospital too.

3 Burn to Death When Autos Crash

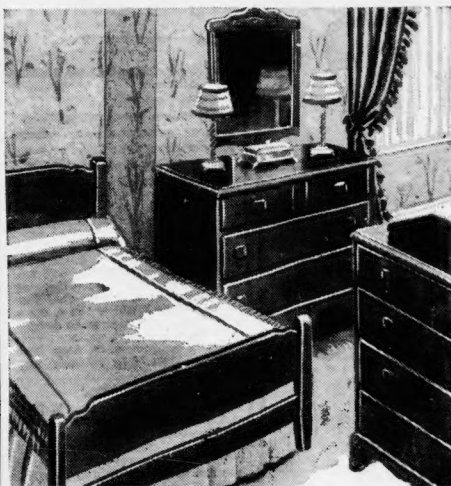
NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (INS)—Three persons burned to death and another was badly burned and injured when an automobile and a station wagon collided and burst into flames on the Montauk highway near Bellport today.

The dead were Miss Barbara Klein, 30, and Ward Clement, about 42, both of Patchogue, who were in the car, and an unidentified man driving the station wagon.

26 KILLED IN FIRE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8 (INS)—Twenty-six persons were killed and five others were injured today by a fire which broke out in a coal mine at Marchiennes near Charleroi.

Gilchrist's



Solid Rock Maple Set

February Furniture Feature **\$39.95** set

THREE PIECE SET . . . USUALLY \$59.00

Solid rock rubbed down maple with the rugged hand hewn look of old American Colonial furniture! Note the worn edges, pegged construction, the simple square knob handles . . . all details of character furniture! Choice of twin or full size bed with large dresser and mirror, tall 4 drawer chest, at a real saving!

Easy Terms

Boston (Seventh Floor) and Quincy

Reno Resident



SO IT'S TRUE!—Mrs. Richard A. Knight, wife of the Gotham playboy who turned cartwheels at the opera, will stay in Reno until she gets a divorce, she says. Knight recently denied rift.

Tobins Leave For 2 Weeks' Florida Rest

Off for two weeks' rest in Florida on the orders of his physician, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and Mrs. Tobin left by train today.

Suffering from the effects of a heavy cold, the mayor was told by Dr. Roger T. Doyle, his physician, to get 12 hours of sleep daily.

They intend to meet Mrs. David Noonan, Mrs. Tobin's mother, at West Palm Beach, but have not yet decided where they will spend the next two weeks.

Asked if he would be a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention, he said:

"I haven't decided whether to run in the election on April 30. It all depends upon just how busy I am. I'll decide when I come back from Florida."

The Tobins intend to return here two weeks from Saturday, Feb. 24. While they are gone the children will be cared for by Miss Margaret Noonan, their aunt.

The mayor's trip made William J. Galvin, city council president, acting mayor for the first time.

MORAVIAN BISHOP DIES

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP)—Bishop Paul de Schweinitz, 77, one of the six bishops of the Moravian church in the United States, died at a hospital here today. He had entered the hospital earlier this week for an operation.

MODEL WAR? IT'S ALL IN FUN

Don't be alarmed folks about this "knock down and drag out fight" between Boston debutantes and professional models—the police aren't going to be called out!

The "fight" really is staged in behalf of the good cause of Polish relief and so everything goes.

It's the fashion show to be held at the Hotel Statler on Feb. 19 and on that evening the debbies and the gals who model for a living will no doubt smile the prettiest smiles and shake hands all around for a job well done.

Yet, until then, expect anything to happen.

Today, it was a case of hurling threats, challenges and then more threats and challenges.

Bigger clamor was all over the price of tickets and about the debutantes allegedly cornering the market on the swankiest of gowns for the coming modeling battle.

The professionals have threatened to make it a "strip-tease" contest unless they are given corresponding fine clothes to wear.

"We'll have a strip-down strike!" said Miss Ruth Allen, chairman of the models guild, announcing something brand new in strikes.

"If we don't get a break on gowns, we'll appear in sarongs, bathing suits or anything to cover the law. We can't afford fashionable gowns and we were informed that arrangements have been made by the committee in charge of this affair to provide them only for the debbies. Well, we'll see."

Those who have seen Miss Allen in a sarong or bathing suit declare she is something to look at.

Top for the tickets was placed at \$3 when the models were told it would be \$1.50. The higher price would bar their audience, they said. By turning over 200 tickets to the models to dispose of at \$1.50 peace was concluded. But for a time it looked as though Beacon Hill and the Back Bay only could afford to be present.

Their rivals, Miss Allen asserted, said the models were not being true to life in their advance poses to give the prospective audience an idea of what to expect.

"I notice the debbies have been posing for pictures in Polish uniforms," she remarked tartly. "They haven't been any nearer Poland than I have."

What may be the upshot of the affair was hinted at by Miss Allen when she said a petition is being circulated to be presented to Gov. Saltonstall urging legislation that will bar "unfair amateur competition."

This is another way of saying the debbies ought to stick to their social duties and leave modeling to the professionals.

Bullitt Quits Paris To Fly Back to U. S.

LIBON, Feb. 8 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to Paris, left today for a brief trip to the United States aboard a transatlantic clipper.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JANTZEN
Foundations

a New line
for the New figure
in the New clothes

by the makers of
the famous
JANTZEN
SWIM SUITS

girdles and pantie-
girdles, short, long
and extra long
\$2.50 to \$5.00

CORSETS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Sears OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Sears DAYS

**THURSDAY
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY**

**10% DISCOUNT
SALE!**
OF ALL SEARS
**ROYAL PURPLE
HOSIERY**

**SPECIAL
OFFER
FOR
THREE
DAYS
ONLY!**



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HOSIERY**
Full Fashioned
King Free

Buy your Spring Hosiery
now! Your choice of 3
famous brand names of
Royal Purple Hosiery —
Ask for them by name!

DESIRABLES— Reg. . . 79c
Full Fashioned King-
free, Spotproof. In
4-, 5-, 6- and 7-
thread weights. In
popular costume
shades.
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Full Fashioned King-
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process. Spot
Proof. Specially wov-
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8-thread weights.
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Full Fashioned King-
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**RAYON SATIN
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Tailored at Lace Trim

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Misses' and Women's fine Rayon Sat-
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*Special
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EVERY COAT PRICED

\$5

Originally \$10.95

This is the sale you budgeteers
have been waiting for! Few of a
kind values in styles to suit every-
one.

Fitted or Boxy Swaggers, Dressy
Styles — and Untrimmed Coats

Shop early for best selections!
Double Breasted Fitted Coats,
Boxy Sport Swaggers and un-
trimmed Dress Coats. Not all
sizes in range from 12 to 44.



CLEARANCE SALE

GIRLS' COATS

\$3

Coats originally
sold for \$5.95



Mothers—!—Now's the time to sevel
Buy her a sturdy new coat for school
and playday. Trim, Fitted Princess styles,
or full Bl Boxy Swaggers in Plain Color
and Plaid/leak back fleeces. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Sale of Bonded
FUR COATS
\$35**

- Luxury Fur Coats
- Seal Dyed Cones
- Swagger or Fitted Styles

Buy your Fur Coat at this
tremendous saving. You may
Pay for it by Cash—or Buy it on
Sears Easy Payment Plan.

**Special Sale of
FELT HATS
\$1.00**

- Favorite Pork Pies
- Robin Hood Swaggers
- Roller Brim "Miss Americans"

Casual Sport Hats that go
anywhere and everywhere. In
luscious Pastels and classic
Navy, Brown, Green and Red.

Judge Halts Trial, Denies Divorce Plea

Suddenly halting the testimony of a corroboration witness, Judge John V. Mahoney today, in Suffolk Probate Court, declared he did not believe the story of the woman on the stand.

Then he denied and dismissed the divorce petition brought by Mrs. Pessie N. Nichols of Pembroke st., South End, mother of five children. She charged cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide against Philip Nichols, South End restaurant owner.

SAYS HE STRUCK HER

Further, the judge instructed Nichols' counsel, Samuel Wilkin, to file a petition asking custody of the children.

Mrs. Nichols, a comely blonde, testified in support of her suit that she was married to Nichols in Brockton on Nov. 28, 1924.

"Our trouble started," she said, "when he learned I was already married."

Then Mrs. Nichols disclosed that her first husband, whom she had never divorced, was living when she married Nichols; that the first husband, in fact, did not die until 1935, after which she continued to live with Nichols.

After a woman had told her husband, Mrs. Nichols testified, that his wife already was married and the first husband was living, Nichols called her names and slapped her in the face.

Nichols, his wife said, was "very jealous and I could not go anywhere or speak to anyone."

At one time, according to her testimony, she was waiting on table in the restaurant and a patron called her "Blondie."

LETTERS ARE READ

She said that because of that her husband slapped her so hard across the face that her mouth was cut and bled half an hour.

The witness said her husband has not supported her since last August, when he left her.

Atty. Wilkin here produced a number of letters, pasted together, which the lawyer said were from a "Mr. Chick" to Mrs. Nichols.

Then Wilkin asked if it wasn't true that a man walked into her bedroom, picked her up and threw his arms around her neck.

"That's a lie," she cried—and collapsed on the stand.

Julia Marie Francis of Concord sq., South End, took the stand, and when she testified that the face-slapping incident took place in the Pembroke st. house and that it was Miss Francis' own boy friend who had called Mrs. Nichols "Blondie," Judge Mahoney asked: "Where did this happen?"

"Well, the restaurant is down- stairs," replied the witness.

"I don't believe this witness," announced the judge. "Step down. I will deny and dismiss the case."

Britain Speeds Aid to Finland

Continued from Page 2

less lies seeking to divide Britain and France.

"They have failed.

"This is a short and sufficient answer to every enemy endeavour to sow dissension: 'Nous sommes d'accord' (we are in accord)."

Chamberlain called attention to the recent meeting of the Supreme Allied War Council in Paris, which he termed "a vital instrument for successful prosecution of the war."

"The British delegation," he said, "returned from Paris with the conviction that the bond between the two countries is greater than ever and that the close alliance which has a common purpose in a common danger had been enforced.

"It has become a deep and lasting friendship between two peoples."

LIKES BALKAN PACT

Renewal of the Balkan Entente pact during the recent conference in Belgrade, Chamberlain said, "indicates a determination to do everything in their power to maintain stability and security in southeastern Europe."

"I believe that other states in southeastern Europe have this

important object equally at heart," he added.

On the air warfare between Britain and Germany, he said,

"It would appear that instructions have been given to enemy pilots to do their utmost to avoid contact with our defenses."

Then he told of three German bombers brought down during attacks on England Saturday and said one other was so badly damaged it probably was unable to reach home.

Chamberlain said that the "horror and disgust" which German methods "excite in the minds of all decent peoples can only make us more resolved to carry on the struggle until civilization is purged of such wickedness."

WHEN A COLD THREATENS YOU



DO THIS

To help prevent colds developing, use this specialized medication at first warning of sniffle or sneeze.

**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL**

RAYMOND'S "Where U Bot the Hat"

MEN'S Semi-Dress WORK PANTZ

- Choice of eight dark-color patterns.
- Trim and neat looking.

Sizes 30 to 42

ALL \$2.00 PANTZ
Work Clothes Dept.

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**SEWING
MACHINE**
\$29⁹⁵

Usually \$47.50

- End Table • Made by NATIONAL • Walnut veneer and hardwood cabinet.
- Hamilton Beach Motor
- 10-Year Guarantee
- Sewing Lessons Given.

• No Mail or Phone Orders
Convenient Terms
WHITE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Beauty hints by Arline Gould,
every day in the Boston American.

American Girl Bares Horrors Of Polish War

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Isabelle Luck Potocki, 24-year-old Baltimore woman, arrived today from Poland with borrowed clothes and tales of her weird adventures during the German invasion of Poland.

Among countless unforgettable sights, she said, was the spectacle of Jews in German concentration camps "with their hair cut in the shape of swastikas."

Shocked and haunted, Miss Potocki, whose father was a Polish army major, which her mother is an American, said she came back home hoping to find peace and security after nightmare weeks of dodging German bombs and machine-gun bullets which killed 12 members of her family.

The refugee, who arrived from Naples on the liner Washington, said that nine relatives were killed when Germans bombed a train near Krakow and she did not know what had happened to her father.

Committee OK's Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Ways and Means committee today approved a bill renewing authority for the Administration to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Members said the vote to report the bill favorably to the House was 14 to 10, with one member voting "present."

AIDE TO SUCCEED APTED

William A. Laurence, assistant to "Col." Charles R. Aited, will be promoted to head of the Harvard Yard police when his superior retires, probably July 1, it was indicated today.

Battle to Rescue 3 Trapped on Island

A thrilling episode-by-episode story of how four coast guardsmen, their surf boat once swamped, are fighting to rescue three shipwrecked fishermen from bleak No Man's Land off Marthas Vineyard, crackled over the air waves today.

Sometime yesterday, in a thick fog that held up all liners, the 68-foot Gloucester fishing dragger Shirley M. Clattenburg, Gloucester-bound with 25,000 pounds of ground fish, was forced onto the tiny rock-bound island by shifting ice.

Her captain, Harold Parsons of Sylvan ct., Gloucester, and his crew of five managed to make their way ashore somehow in the white calm of the deserted island that lies seven miles south of Martha's Vineyard.

DRAGGER CALLS AID

Today a running sea began to beat against their tiny vessel and within a few hours the combers that broke over her pilot house had smashed her in two.

If the men had not gone ashore they would have been lost.

The sister dragger Nashawena discovered the plight of the six men and radioed the coast guard headquarters, which sent the patrol

boat General Greene to the scene.

The Greene had no equipment for landing through the heavy surf and radioed Gay Head station for a power surfboat manned by four coastguardmen.

THREE MEN RESCUED

On the first try to run ashore, the Greene radioed headquarters, the surfboat was swamped and had to draw off. The boat is self-bailing, and after two hours returned to make another attempt.

This time three men, whose identities were not immediately learned, were taken off and put aboard temporary hospital quarters on the Greene to be run to New Bedford.

Then, according to radio reports, the surfboat crew returned to try to rescue the other three men.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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Brown and White
**SADDLE
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Usually \$295
\$3.95

- ★ Brown Calf Saddle
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- ★ Sizes 3 1/4 to 8 AA to C

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
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HOVEY'S

SEAL-DYED
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FUR
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With MATCHING MUFF!

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USUALLY \$98 ... Imagine a
saving of \$39!

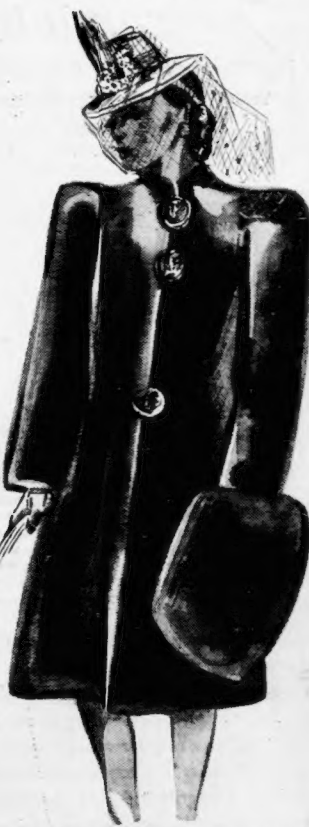
A group of Fur Coats that stands upon the merit of constant sales! Such volume sales that it has taken us a month to reassemble our stocks! Not one person who answers this ad need be disappointed. Every coat represents the same value, quality and beauty that all New England has come to associate with Hovey's Seal Dyed Coneys.

- Four styles, box type.
 - Quality that is dependable, remarkable at this price.
- Sizes 12 to 42.

SPECIALIZED SIZES AND STYLES

All sizes — 44 to 50.
Select Seal Dyed Coneys
with matching muffs. Full
skinned and available in

\$79



PAY ONLY
THE BALANCE **\$590**
IN 9 MONTHLY
PAYMENTS (OR \$7.90)

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R.H. WHITE CO.

February Special
Firestone
Champion Retreads

An investment in safety—the new Gear-
Grip Treads—Factory made & guaranteed

Now, more than at any time during the year, you want good treads on your tires. If your tires are worn and you feel you can't afford new tires, try these Firestone Champion Retreads, and save money. We can retread your own cases at these same prices.

FOR EXAMPLE: size
5.25-17, Reg. \$6.05

\$5⁹⁵

with your old tire

OTHER SIZES

Size	Reg.	SALE
5.50-17	\$7.10	\$5.85
6.00-16	\$8.00	\$6.75
6.25-16	\$8.10	\$6.85
6.50-16	\$8.35	\$7.10
7.00-16	\$9.15	\$7.80

These Retread tires will be mounted on your car without extra charge.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES
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\$4 DOWN

On purchase of \$15 or more, you may use White's Convenient Payment Plan, \$4 down, balance, plus small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.

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LUCK

doesn't count when you choose a Lafayette Radio. Every one of the 64 models in this great line is tops in tone, performance and value. And prices begin at only \$6.95. Come in today.

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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

New Clash Develops in Dies Committee Quiz of Pelley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Disagreement over methods of questioning William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt leader, produced a fresh controversy today among members of the Dies committee.

After yesterday's hearing ended in a clash between Rep. Voorhis (D.) of California, and Acting Chairman Starnes (D.) of Alabama, Voorhis and Rep. Casey (D.) of Massachusetts, served notice that they would make another attempt to ask any questions they chose.

They said that they particularly want to know about Pelley's quick switch from criticism of the committee to "100 per cent cooperation." Voorhis had asked Pelley whether he personally believed statements—attributed to his magazine, "Liberation"—that President Roosevelt had derived personal gain from some of the funds contributed for infantile paralysis victims.

Banging his gavel, Starnes expressed the opinion that "that's going pretty far afield." He refused to let Pelley reply, struck Voorhis' question from the record and told the committee members: "I think this is a pretty good time to adjourn."

A few minutes later Voorhis went before the House and protested the publication by Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, of an article in the current issue of Liberty magazine. It concerned conditions on the West Coast which Voorhis said the committee had not yet investigated. The proper order, he declared, was

first to take the evidence and "then make the report."

Dies' article said that un-Americanism had made "more progress in California and on the West Coast than in any other part of the country." It added:

"It is also true that the Communists and the racketeers have taken advantage of the strong anti-Nazi sentiment in Hollywood to get thousands of dollars out of film producers, actors and screen writers."

In yesterday's committee hearing, during which Pelley said he had undergone a "change of heart" and now approves the committee's work the Silver Shirt leader testified that he was not a Jew hater, although he had advocated segregation of Jews.

He said that he formed the Silver Shirt Legion to publicize subversive activities.

From a start of 12 state organizations, he declared, it had grown to embrace 22 states.

After announcing that he had signed 25,000 documents entitling persons to membership, he read excerpts from the legion's constitution which, among other things, expressed opposition to any forces working against "national unity." Then he slammed the book down on the table and said:

"If that's un-American, I stand convicted."

I WORK FAST—
BUT I LIKE
SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS.
THEY'RE Milder
AND COOLER—
BETTER FOR
STEADY
SMOKING



BILL CORUM—famed sports writer and columnist

COMMON SENSE and years of smoking experience have told Bill Corum what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that the slower a cigarette burns, the cooler and milder the smoking. Some cigarettes burn fast, some slower, some just in between. Laboratory tests show Camels are definitely slower-burning (details below). Turn to Camels and get the extras in smoking pleasure—extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking. Or, as Bill Corum puts it: "More pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack!"

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

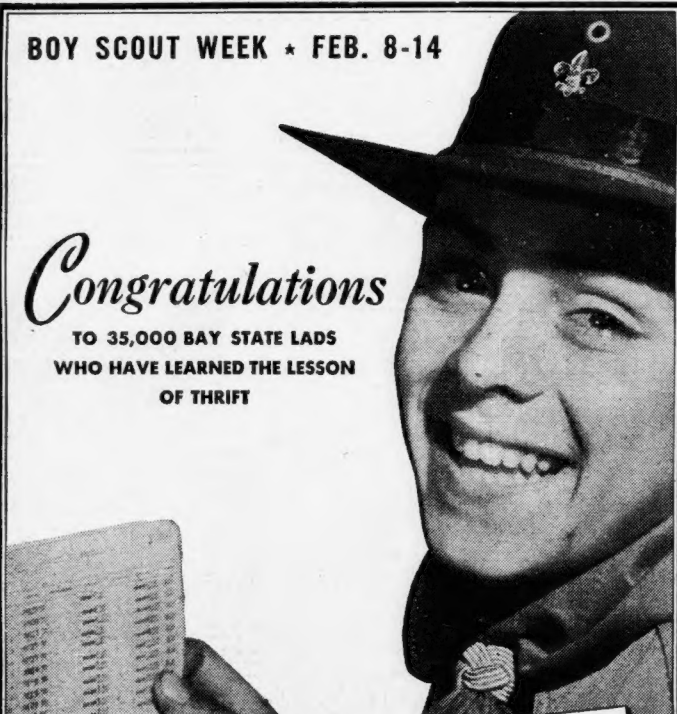
**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!**



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS,
EXTRA COOLNESS,
EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMELS
SLOW-
BURNING
COSTLY TOBACCOS

BOY SCOUT WEEK * FEB. 8-14

Congratulations
TO 35,000 BAY STATE LADS
WHO HAVE LEARNED THE LESSON
OF THRIFT



A SCOUT IS THRIFTY. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns. — The Ninth Law of Scouting

Teach a youngster to be thrifty and you teach him the secret of independence. In every one of the 192 Mutual Savings Banks in Massachusetts, Boy Scouts are faithfully carrying forward a program of regular saving. The Boy Scout movement is to be congratulated on its magnificent service in character building. In this, the Thirtieth Anniversary Week of the founding of Scouting, we salute this splendid body of our future citizens!

Mutual **SAVINGS BANKS** of Massachusetts

TUNE IN
TONIGHT AT 7:30—WBZ-WBZA
This week, "Massachusetts on the March" offers a thrilling radio dramatization of the founding of Scouting.



We are proud to dedicate the program to a broader public understanding of the aims of this great movement!

Save where
you see
this seal



Operated for
the sole benefit
of depositors

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Movie Studio Burns In Rome "Hollywood"

ROME, Feb. 8 (AP)—Fire destroyed Stage 3, the biggest of nine modern studios in Cinema city, Italy's Hollywood, today during the filming of "The Birth of Solomon."

On stage 4, next door, former Heavyweight Champion Primo Carnera was playing in a new production entitled "A Dozen Scarlet Roses."

FOR RICH
FLAVOR



HUNDREDS AT BIER OF KENNEDY

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 8.—Hundreds of friends, acquaintances and the curious jammed Sacred Heart Church here today as a solemn, high requiem mass was said for John J. Kennedy, slain book-maker.

Flowers were banked from aisle to aisle, marked "To My Daddy," "To My Dear Husband," and one, cryptically, "From a Friend."

Outside the building, a curious, excited throng, 2000 strong, filled the street from sidewalk to sidewalk, while a line of limousines was drawn up at the curb as far as one could see.

WIDOW FAINTS

Attracting most attention was Mrs. Eliza A. Kennedy, slim and comely widow of this slain man, who sobbed bitterly. She finally was carried from the church.

Later, at Mt. St. Mary Cemetery, where Kennedy was buried, his widow fainted twice. Kennedy's two children, Catherine, 18, and Jackie, 16, were also at the service. Hundreds of automobiles, many of them blowing horns, made up a funeral procession a half-mile long.

While services were going on, state police officers began the third day of questioning the chief suspect in the murder.

Meanwhile State Police announced that the second of three suspects had been released but that one man, his identity still kept secret, was being held.

FURNISHES ALIBI

Authorities stated he had been unable to furnish a plausible alibi for his movements following the day that Kennedy won a large amount of money in a dice game and the day that he was brutally murdered.

At the same time, Mrs. Kennedy vowed to authorities to lend every aid in avenging her husband's death. But she added that she knew of no enemies of her husband. She said he had been well liked by all and that she did not know anyone who would want him to die.

She also told of returning home and joyfully expecting a reunion with him after her Florida vacation.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally cloudy tonight with lowest temperature near 30 degrees. Friday light rain or snow. Colder Friday night. Moderate west shifting to southwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy tonight followed by rain or snow Friday. Colder Friday night. N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.

	37	Concord, N. H.	26
Providence	36	Augusta	34
Hartford	36	Montpelier	30
	9:30	1:30	7:30
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Barometer	29.99	30.07	30.01
Humidity	50	63	63
Wind Direction	W	NNW	NW
Wind Velocity	14	14	14

High Tide—11:40 a. m.
Low Tide—5:20 p. m.
Sunrise 5:51 a. m. Sunset 5:07 p. m.
Length of Day—10h., 16m.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They are most people about 35 years of age. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pain in the face, head, back and distention. Frequent or acute passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GOFKAUF'S After Stocktaking Clearance Values that PACK A WALLOP!

SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON BATTERIES
SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON TIRES
SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON AUTO ACCESSORIES
In Fact Save up to 1/2 on Our Entire Stocks Thurs. Fri. & Sat!

INSTANT EASY CREDIT!

Leather KEY CASE!

Just 5000 Drastically Reduced to close out! 1c 1EA.

Complete TUBE REPAIR OUTFIT!

Priced to sell out! 3c
Comet, Rubber Patch, Buffer, etc. Mend all rubber wheels. \$10.00

CLEARANCE LAMPS!

Choice of colors! Reduced to only 11c
With MAZDA Bulb, wire, bracket, etc. \$1.00 A-B-C

Made by "STANLEY" 6 FT. FOLDING RULE!

25c List Priced! 12c
Fine Handwood Accuracy Model Easy Working! B-1400

Just 450 HINGE MIRRORS to CLOSE-OUT

at only 27c
Fits most Popular Cars! Fully Adjustable! Bright finish! \$1.00

Complete FUEL PUMPS!

List Priced Reg. at \$7 Drastically Reduced to 44c
To Clear! 44c
For most popular cars! \$10.00 B-19

Reinforced RUBBER DOOR MAT!

1.25 List Price 66c
23" long! Practically indestructible! B-DW-18

15 FT. GARAGE TROUBLE LAMP!

\$1 List! Reduced to only 33c
With Rubber Handle, Cord, Plug, and Bulb Guard! B-112-A

60c List Priced APPROVED REFLECTORS!

Drastically Reduced to only 19c
Passenger car or Truck! Model of in Rubber! Unbreakable! B-1016

Our Entire Stock of Nationally Advertised TIRES REDUCED UP TO 47%!

Featuring Our Famous, New 1940 BRUNSWICK STANDARD QUALITY

Every Tire Is Unconditionally Guaranteed! FREE Mounting!	4.40 x 21 Reduced to Clear... 4.95	Thick Treads
	4.50 x 21 Reduced to Clear... 5.89	Assure Greater Mileage!
	5.25 x 19 Reduced to Clear... 6.77	All Prices Include Old Tires!
	5.50 x 17 Reduced to Clear... 6.95	
	6.00 x 16 Reduced to Clear... 6.95	



Regular 29.95 List Priced, Latest



De Luxe Double Bar MOTOBIKE!

Sensational Clearance Sale Price! 18.88

True Rods • Balloon Tires • Heavy Inner Tubes • Two Tone Baked Enamel Finish • New Departure Equipped • Large Comfortable Saddle. B-101

SAVE ON ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES!



COMPLETE DE LUXE ELECTRIC STOVE! Reduced to 37c
Complete with cord and plug! B-1009



6 CUP COFFEE PERCOLATOR! Clearance Price! Bright finish! Fast-acting handle! B-1008

SAVE ON HOT WATER AUTO HEATERS!

Genuine E. A. HEATER Complete Motor-Driven DEFROSTER! Reg. 18.95 List Priced! 7.95 B-101



Specialty built for Ford V8 and other popular cars! Complete with DUAL attachments for windshield defroster!

SAVE ON AUTO PARTS!

JING PIN SET (10th Bushing) For Chev. & Pontiac '28-'36. 44c B-1103

CLUTCH PLATES For Chevrolet 1929-37. 44c B-1104

WATER PUMP With Rubber Bearings for Ford A. 77c B-1105

For A. Mustang With Head & Tail Pins & "Geared" Product 88c B-1106

Regular 25c Quart Quality 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL!

8 Qts. 88c
In Special Refinery Sealed Cans for Only Plus 1c Qt. Tax



Announcing A New, SENSATIONALLY LIBERAL

- *FREE Installation! GOFKAUF PLAN
- *FREE Rental!
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45 Plates! 6 Volts! 18 MONTHS GUARANTEE! 2.99 With Old One

New England's Leading Automotive Stores! GOFKAUF'S

BOSTON • 170 STUART ST. • 109 BROOKLINE AVE.
ARLINGTON—436 Mass. Ave. LYNN—29 Market St.
CAMBRIDGE—200 Mass. Ave. HYDE PARK—275 Hyde Park Ave.
CHELSEA—275-277 Broadway WILMINGTON—230 Main St.
EVERETT—23 Everett St. WALTHAM—200 Bond St.
FRAMINGHAM—54 Irving St. WENDEBURY—35 Salem St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—297 Centre St.
ROXBURY—303 Summer St.
ROSLINDALE—24 Walgrave Pl.
WINSTON—1596-58 Hancock St.
MATTAPAN—1596 Blue Hill Ave.

OPEN NIGHTS! Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

GERMANS CLAIM 409 SHIPS SUNK

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Germany acknowledged today the loss of 236,957 tons of shipping since the beginning of the war but declared that her enemies and neutral countries had lost 1,493,431 tons.

Germany's losses were given as 42 ships, and enemy and neutral losses as at least 409 ships sunk up to the end of January.

In addition, 354 enemy and neutral merchantmen were taken to German ports to be disposed of in prize court proceedings, said a high command communique.

424 SHIPS LOST TO DATE
Germany's losses were put at 13,196 tons of shipping confiscated at the outbreak of the war in enemy ports; 82,236 tons seized and 141,525 tons scuttled to avoid seizure.

(A careful compilation, kept by the Boston Evening American since the outbreak of the war shows a total of 424 ships sunk, with a gross tonnage of 1,416,839 tons. This figure, however, includes 36 of the 42 German ships, the Reich never admits lost.

(The total of ships sunk includes losses of all kinds which can be laid to the war, including wrecks, collisions and

groundings caused by blackouts of lighthouses and lightships and other war causes that cannot be termed direct enemy action.

(Of the 424 ships listed, 205 were British and 219 all other nations, including—German, French, Finnish, Russian and neutrals. It also includes all naval vessels lost by all nations to date.)

The high command and other official sources, in reporting that Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses were approaching 1,500,000 tons, contended Germany's counter-blockade effectively was tightening up on Great Britain.

MORE ALLIED TARGETS

There was no comment, however, on the fact that the British and French navies largely had swept German shipping from the high seas while British ships were striving to maintain commerce and that consequently there were many more targets for German submarines and warplanes than for the Allied navies.

German quarters, however, concluded from the announced figures that the record established an increasing effectiveness on the part of the German sea war.

An analysis of the official report by DNB, official German news agency, indicated that German naval warfare was carried out at an increasing tempo in the last five or six weeks.

Commenting on increased land activity reported in the communique, DNB said there was increased patrol work in an effort to feel out allied strength and positions, which in turn brought about more intense artillery exchanges on the Saar front.

British List Only 274 Ships Lost to Date

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Britain replied today to the Berlin claim that the Germans had sunk 409 allied and neutral merchantmen since the war began with an admiralty tabulation putting at 274 the total of such merchantmen lost up to midnight, Feb. 4.

A British spokesman said: "These are the correct figures; the others (German) aren't."

The tabulation gave the total allied and neutral tonnage lost as 925,044, broken down thus: British, 143 ships, 505,998 tons; allied (French and Polish), 14 ships, 76,689 tons; neutral, 17 ships, 342,357 tons.



YOUNGEST—In wig and gown as she was admitted to the Bar at the Four Courts in Dublin is Miss Agnes Cassidy, 20, youngest woman lawyer ever allowed to practise in Ireland.

275,000 French In Near East

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Authorized French sources disclosed today that France has 275,000 troops concentrated in the Near East under the command of Gen. Maxime Weygand.

These sources said this figure compared with a German estimate of 150,000 and a Russian of 400,000. Weygand, 72-year-old former chief of the French general staff and Marshal Foch's right hand in later stages of the World War, is in Egypt inspecting British and Egyptian defenses. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell is the British commander-in-chief of "Middle Eastern" forces.

Previous French statements have made it clear that should the war spread to the Near East, Weygand would command the allied forces.

(These presumably would include, in addition to the British command of perhaps 100,000 men in the Turkish army, already at a strength of 200,000 and capable of considerable expansion, Turkey has mutual aid pacts with the allies.)

Soviets Drive Again On Finn 'Waist-Line'

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME

International News Service Staff Correspondent

HELSINKI, Feb. 8 (INS)—Fought to a standstill on the Karelian isthmus where incessant artillery fire and infantry waves pounded vainly at the Mannerheim line, the Red army today was believed striking westward on the east central front in a new attempt to cut Finland in two.

That Russia is making a new push to sever Finland at its narrow "waist-line" was first hinted when the Finns announced 1500 Soviet soldiers were killed yesterday near Kuhmo.

Today's Finnish communique added: "Finnish troops improved their positions in the direction of Kuhmo and cut down an enemy detachment."

A similar attempt to split Finland was defeated earlier in the war, and to the south of the Kuhmo sector swift-moving Finnish ski troops penetrated into Russia at several points.

Apparently the Russians' initial goal again is Kajaani, in the very heart of the republic. Kajaani lies on a railroad leading up from the south, near where the line joins the railway swinging northwest to Uleaborg, port on Bothnia bay.

HUNT CHUTE TROOPS

Far to the north of Uleaborg, an intensive search was on for 60 Russian parachutists known to have landed between Rovaniemi and Bothnia bay.

Each of the hunters carries radio listening devices, and each patrol has a transmitting set to rush the Russians' location to headquarters. While many observers thought the new push toward Uleaborg means that Russia is abandoning its attempts to break through the Mannerheim line, latest advice said fighting continued in the Summa sector of the Karelian isthmus in one of the heaviest engagements of the war.

Russian infantry and tank attacks were hammered back on far-flung fronts as 22 more Russian tanks were destroyed, according to the Finnish claims.

HEAVY FIGHTING

On the Summa front successive waves of Soviet forces hurling themselves against the defenses of

the Mannerheim line were repulsed with heavy losses and 20 tanks were wrecked along with Soviet armored sleds.

New attacks farther east at Punnajoki on the isthmus also were repelled.

SWEDEN APPREHENSIVE

(The London Daily Express, in a dispatch from Stockholm, said Swedish official circles were becoming extremely anxious regarding Russia's "death grip" offensive, which was said to be cracking the Mannerheim line. The Soviets, according to this account, have advanced two miles toward Viipuri.

(The report said Swedish newspapers admitted the Finnish losses were "very heavy."

(A Stockholm report to the London Daily Mail claimed that German technicians were directing Russian artillery barrages against Summa in the Karelian isthmus with "deadly thoroughness" and that Soviet War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov is "surrounded by German advisers.")

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Irish Aroused By Hangings

Continued from Page 2

fice of Dublin's Lord Mayor, Mrs. Tom Clarke—whose own husband was executed for the Irish Easter rebellion of 1916.

EIRE MOURNS

After declaring that the executions of the two men showed that England cared nothing for Ireland's goodwill, the statement continued:

"Today Ireland mourns but Ireland knows that their memory can best be served by working to achieve the ideals for which they died. Whatever may be said, the ultimate cause of their deaths—the aggression of England against Ireland. We call on all true Irishmen, here in Ireland and all over the world, to rally, to stand together and to work until this aggression is ended."

Night passed in Dublin, Belfast, Birmingham and London, however, without disorders.

British Ship Sinking Laid to Mine, Not Irish

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS)—An enemy mine—and not sabotage by the Irish Republican Army—sank the British motorship Munster in the Irish sea yesterday, it was officially announced in London today. All passengers and members of the crew were saved.

The announcement ended an investigation growing out of theories held by some passengers that I. R. A. agents might have sunk the ship in revenge for the hanging of two young Irishmen, James Richards and Peter Barnes, for their part in the Coventry bomb explosion last August.

Finn Loan Battle Lines Are Formed

By STANLEY CARROLL
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (INS)—Battle lines were formed today for a bitter conflict, expected in the Senate, on the bill approved by the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday permitting government loans to Finland, China and other foreign nations.

Foes of the measure indicated the entire foreign policy of the Administration will be raked in the debate.

The committee approved proposals to:

1.—Double the \$100,000,000 capital of the Export-Import Bank—a move aimed to pave the way for the loans—and set a limit of \$20,000,000 on the amount of new loans to any nation after passage of the bill.

2.—Recommend to the Senate a resolution urging the Securities and Exchange Commission to approve application of Finland for permission to float a private bond issue in this country.

3.—Amend the original measure in such manner as to permit China—which has borrowed \$23,000,000 from this government and now seeks an additional \$75,000,000—to obtain a new loan of \$20,000,000.

The measure contains a prohibition against use of any credits for purchases of arms or implements of war.

Evidencing the sentiment within the committee to aid Finland, the proposal to double the capital of the Export-Import Bank was approved, 12 to 6, after a vote of 13 to 5 quashed a move to limit the capital increase to \$50,000,000.

FIGHTS DEATH



International News Photo

"I'LL LIVE!"—Told she must die in three months by doctors, Mary Carolyn Davies, who a dozen years ago ranked with top-notch verse creators, is determined to live. Taken from cold hallway bedroom to hotel in New York, she plans to write verse that made her famous.

FRANCE SPURNS RED PROTEST OVER RAID

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—The French government was reliably reported today to have refused to consider a Soviet Russian protest against a police raid Monday on the Russian Commercial office in Paris.

Sources close to the foreign office said the protest lodged by Soviet Ambassador Jakob Surits could not be entertained, as neither the trade representatives nor the commercial officers had diplomatic immunity.

Three Russian commercial agents were held after the raid, foreign office sources said, but later were released.

It was disclosed that the Soviet envoy was told that diplomatic immunity for the agents expired last Dec. 31 with the French-Russian trade agreement and that the offices, even under the agreement, never had extraterritorial privileges.

Soviet Accuses French Of Seizing Papers

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Soviet Union has accused French police of widespread raids against Russians and Russian agencies in Paris and has demanded surrender of documents allegedly seized from the Soviet trade office there.

Tan, official Russian news agency, announced both Monday's raids and a resulting diplomatic protest in a communique last night.

The communique charged police also searched the premises of In-

ternational, an organization which assists foreign travel in Russia, a former Soviet school, and residences of trade mission members.

Russia's ambassador to Paris, Jakob Surits, lodged a protest with the French foreign office.

About 150 men in civilian attire "rushed" into the office of the Russian trade representative, Tass declared. Members of the trade mission who arrived for work in the midst of the search were taken to their homes, where searches also were made. Filing cabinets and safes were reported broken open.

Gandhi Cables 'No' On British Parley

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS)—A wide gulf still exists between the British government and Nationalist India on the subject of granting immediate Indian self-rule, Mohandas K. Gandhi said today in a personal cable to the London Daily Herald.

Gandhi, powerful leader of the Indian National Congress party, sent the Herald a statement on the status of the party's self-rule movement while he was en route to his home in Wardha.

A two-hour conference between Gandhi and the Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, failed to bring forth any agreement on a proposed granting of dominion status to India. Gandhi's message to the British newspaper said:

"What was offered during my interview with the viceroy was not real independence. Reality demands that India should determine what she needs and not Britain."

"There would be no justice or virtue in Britain yielding to a successful rebellion, whether violent or non-violent. It is necessary that Britain be just and declare her determination to recognize immediately the freedom of India."

For the first time the Congress party leader, in his message to the Herald, expressed dissatisfaction with the British idea of offering India dominion status along the lines of Canada's position. He said:

"If Britain recognizes the freedom of India, it means that a constitution should be framed together with a constituent assembly or its equivalent as soon as is practicable."

"There is no analogy between the dominions and India."

"What has happened was no doubt out of the necessity of imperialism, but if imperialism dies

the problems of Britain's making will automatically be dissolved. "Defence is the greatest of these problems. Why did Britain disarm India?"

"Why did Britain create princes and arm them with unheard-of powers? Surely this was done to make her foothold more secure."

"These things were and still are the bulwarks of imperialism. No jiggery of words can hide the naked truth. Britain's moral victory will be assured when she decides upon a mighty effort to abandon her imperial hold on India."

"Then her other victory will follow as day follows night. For then the conscience of the world will be on her side. No makeshift such as is now being offered can stir India's heart or world conscience."

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War Diary —159th Day

By The Associated Press
A Russian-French controversy over raids on Soviet offices in Paris flared during a day marked by Finnish reports of fresh success against the Red army and disclosure of the arrival of new Canadian troop contingents in Britain.

Finland announced capture of "several" Russian patrols who parachuted to earth behind the Finnish lines disguised as Finnish soldiers.

Soviet attacks on the Karelian Isthmus, northeast of Lake Ladoga and further north along the frontier were said to have been repulsed and four Russian planes downed.

Authorized French sources disclosed France has 275,000 troops in the Near East, fearing that war may spread to that section of the world.

London reports said the first contingent of British volunteers might leave for Finland next week.

On the Western Front France and Germany both reported intensified patrol activity.

A German communique recapitulating shipping losses through Jan. 31 acknowledged losing 43 ships, totaling 239,357 tons, since the war started, but said Britain, France and neutral nations had lost at least 469 ships, aggregating 1,193,431 tons.

London quickly disputed the German figures, asserting the total merchantmen lost by the Allies and neutrals up to midnight Feb. 4 was 274.

At the first sign of SORE THROAT Gargle Listerine

This prompt precaution may head off a cold of which sore throat is often a symptom. Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of surface germs associated with colds—gives Nature a helping

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



First Lady Guest at Harvard

Continued from Page 1

Dame, although eligible to join her husband and three sons are Harvard men.

Before leaving the Ritz to go to the home of President James M. Conant of Harvard in Quincy st., Cambridge, where she is the guest of the Harvard band and his wife for her stay, Mrs. Roosevelt gave an interview to the press.

As usual, she smilingly turned aside references to a possible third term for President Roosevelt.

Asked if it would be of her order to inquire about a third term, she said:

"You wouldn't get any answer. I've never asked the President and I don't intend to."

When she was asked her attitude

on the Christian Front organization, 17 of whose members are under federal indictment in New York for allegedly subversive activities, Mrs. Roosevelt replied:

"My general feeling about the Christian Front is the same as that which I have for any group with an intolerant attitude. Today it is very important that we guard against intolerance and prejudice."

MUST GUARD FREEDOM

"We must permit free speech and expression within the democratic framework and as a democratic method of change, but revolutions and force don't come within this framework. We must guard against doing away with those basic freedoms which are our heritage."

Next Mrs. Roosevelt was asked what she thought of the government's attitude toward Russia.

"When it comes to a question of the government's attitude toward any other government," she said, "the State Department is in a much better position to judge."

"As citizens, we can ask the State Department what its attitude will be, but as a private citizen, I can't presume to say."

Asked whether the change in national attitude toward any country should come through Congress or the State Department, she said that "naturally Congress owes something to its constituents and the duty of Congress is to check up on the State Department by asking questions to find out what it is doing."

One of the group then asked Mrs. Roosevelt what work she would give herself to, regardless of the question of making a living, if she had no family ties.

POWER OF PRESS

Hesitating at first, she said she had not considered that, because she had always done the things that worked in with the life she had to lead. Then she said:

"I'd want to be a journalist,

because this is a period when the written and spoken word have a great deal of power. You can help people understand situations, and further those ends that you believe in."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that, while she did not know much about the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard, she thought the idea was "wonderful."

"If I had one of those fellowships," she said, "I would want to study economics and public administration, because those are two subjects about which it is most difficult to answer questions in the present day."

As an illustration of that, she explained that yesterday, in Washington, she spent an hour and a half with a group composed of leaders in welfare work in the District of Columbia and "who should have known what is wrong with the situation and who can do what about it."

"After all that time," she said, "I didn't know any more about it than when I started."

Conditions in the receiving home for delinquents in Washington, she said she found "appalling."

In a little room, about 8 by 10 feet, she said, there were 38 boys, colored and white, when she visited there, and the boys had to spend anywhere from one hour to a month there while their cases were being investigated.

"The boys," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "were given a medical examination only on certain days. Someone might come in with a disease and have two or three days to contaminate the other boys before it was discovered."

U. S. Powder Plant Gets British Cash

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 8 (AP)—Leland Lyon, president of the Atlas Powder Co., disclosed today that the British government has advanced money to his company for construction in the United States of an explosives plant whose total output would be consigned to the British and French armies.

"We expect to begin building immediately and to have the plant in production within six months," Lyon said.

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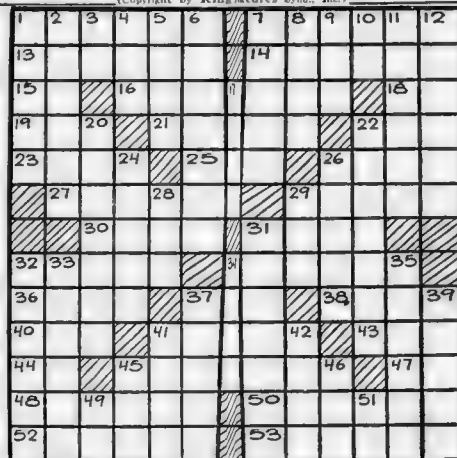
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|---|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1—What is the largest river of Palestine? | 17—Indians |
| 7—Those who cut grass | 18—Diastole |
| 13—Narcotic | 22—Omen |
| 14—What is the last resting place of heroes in Arthurian romance? | 24—Narrow roads |
| 15—Symbol for nickel | 26—Separates |
| 16—Absorbed | 28—Place |
| 18—An exclamation | 29—Vehicle |
| 19—Conjunction | 31—Risks |
| 21—Hairs introduced beneath the skin | 32—Empty a boat of water |
| 22—Through | 33—Total |
| 23—Part of the foot | 34—Sharp point |
| 25—Oriental coin | 35—Elevator |
| 26—Harbor | 37—Uncovered |
| 27—Arrest of blood current | 39—Peeps |
| 29—Wagon | 41—Unaccused |
| 30—Numbers | 42—One of the Great Lakes |
| 31—Spring | 43—Pronoun |
| 32—Cap | 46—Draw along after |
| 34—Trade | 49—Myself |
| 36—Insects | 51—Symbol for tellurium |
| 37—Prohibit | 53—Solution on Page 25 |
| 38—Seize suddenly with the teeth | |
| 40—Possessive pronoun | |
| 41—Huge | |
| 43—Bind | |
| 44—Chinese measure | |
| 45—Who composed "The Fortune-teller"? | |
| 47—Symbol for selenium | |
| 48—Species of weasel | |
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| 52—Opined | |
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SEE PAGE 22

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'G. W. T. W.' SETS BOSTON RECORD; ENTERS FINAL WEEK

Local Gross Next To New York's

Second only to New York is the city's estimated gross for "Gone With the Wind"—approximately \$500,000. As David O. Selznick's sensational successfull endurance classic approaches its final showing on Loew's Orpheum screen next Wednesday evening, there is genuine jubilation on the part of Loew's executives at the tremendous Boston box-office tote. Going like the wind wherever it has been shown is the Scarlett O'Hara-Rhett Butler screen saga that is fast spanning the country and leaving in its wake the lovely clamor of smashed box-office records.

Variety's correspondents report that it is bringing in unprecedented box-office receipts from all sections of the country. Experienced showmen are confidently predicting that "Gone" is pointing to gross theater and film rental figures scarcely dreamed possible a brief time back. In the foreign field, war or no war, it promises to be a larger grosser than "Ben Hur," previous record-breaker, according to Arthur A. Spring, assistant to Arthur M. Loew, head of Metro's foreign department.

It is to have its British premiere next month, it will probably be opened simultaneously in several key spots in Australia, India and possibly South America. This is stepping up the foreign release date two to three months and, in consequence, it will probably be sold at slightly higher terms than the 70 per cent asked in the United States but with the 10 per cent guarantee or profits to the exhibitor.

Last in Holmes

Series on Saturday

Burton Holmes' concluding motion-picture illustrated talk in his current travelogue series will be concerned about "More About Sweden," and will be given Saturday afternoon in Symphony Hall. This is one of the famed veteran travel-lecturer's most popular talk. At the conclusion of his lecture tour May 1 Mr. Holmes will rest preparatory to embarking on a new quest for next season's series.

'Remember the Night' For Scollay, Modern

"Remember the Night," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in a comedy romance sparkling with bright dialogue, comes to the Scollay and Modern screens tomorrow. The second feature, "Geronimo," has a cast headed by Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, Ralph Morgan and Gene Lockhart.

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GALA NIGHT—SAT. 8:30—8:00—8:00—8:00

CAROLE LOMBARD as the nurse in "Vigil in the Night," opening today at the Keith Memorial. Her co-stars in this film based on Dr. A. J. Cronin's latest novel are Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley.



Amusements

Amusements

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CENTRAL STRAND
"Elizabath & Essex"

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8—Ann Sheridan, Warners' oomph gal, who made good roles to live up to the title she had just as soon discard, is having a story written for her based on the life of Calamity Jane.

Jerry Wald and Dick MacAuley are doing the writing and reading all the available material on the young lady from Kansas who was a scout, an outlaw and a hard riding gal of the plains. You saw a movie conception of Calamity Jane as "The Plainsman," in which Jean Arthur played Jane and Gary Cooper the admirer.

The Warners' little number will be called "Calamity Jane" and will follow "Torrid Zone," Ann's next with Jimmy Cagney, who returns Monday.

Joe Mankiewicz is hiring himself to New York to talk to Katharine Hepburn about "Philadelphia Story" although the picture isn't scheduled for shooting until June.

The main thing Joe wants to huddle with La Hepburn about is building up the part of the boy enough for Bob Taylor.

Harry Brandt, the exhibitor who labeled her "Poison" at the box office may be suspicious of Kathie's luck at the box office—but Joe certainly is not. Talked with him on the telephone and he thinks Hepburn will be as fascinating in her comeback as she was when she first started. The fans have certainly flocked to see her on the stage.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Amusements Amusements

GLOBE BURLESQUE
WASH. ST. STUART
EVE. SEATS RESERVED
LAN. 0889
Glorified
Starts FRIDAY (TOMORROW)

CHARMAINE
THE GIRL THAT'S DIFFERENT
plus BOB FERGUSON
AND HIS GANG OF FUNSTERS
MARY MURRAY • TED KENT
IRVING HARMON • PAT MORGAN
PETITE CARROLL • JACK COYLE
HARRY RYAN • IRVING BENSON
"THE GUARDSMEN"
WITH MARION YOUNG
30—BERNARDOLLS—30
More Prices
15c-25c
MAT. 25c-35c
EVE. 35c-50c
EXCEPT RES. SEATS
RADIO AMATEURS EVERY THURS.

SKEETER DOPE

Rutgers Formula Repels Pest



Dr. Willem Rudolfs Works on Mosquito Control



Unprotected Arm Is Lunch for Skeeters



Girls Volunteer for Patch Test at Rutgers

Bugs' Ban—Under Dr. Willem Rudolfs of Rutgers University, experiments in mosquito-repellent dope achieves a success as students volunteer for guinea-pig duty. By trial and error, chemicals were found that repelled the pests, with the result a "perfect" formula has been devised.



Swedish Volunteers—Fully equipped for fighting in the Arctic circle, these Swedish volunteers join the embattled Finns against the Russians in the Petsamo area. Thousands of Swedes and Norwegians are now in arms for Finland.



2 Quints Knitting!

Yarn Time for Quins—Dionne quintuplets find fun in life... In almost every liver oil. Anyway, Marie (left) and Emilie picture this vision as they play with a roll of yarn... visioning sweaters and mittens by the dozen they are 8

(Copyright, 1944, by International News Photo)

MODEL WAR?

Oh, N It's All in Fun

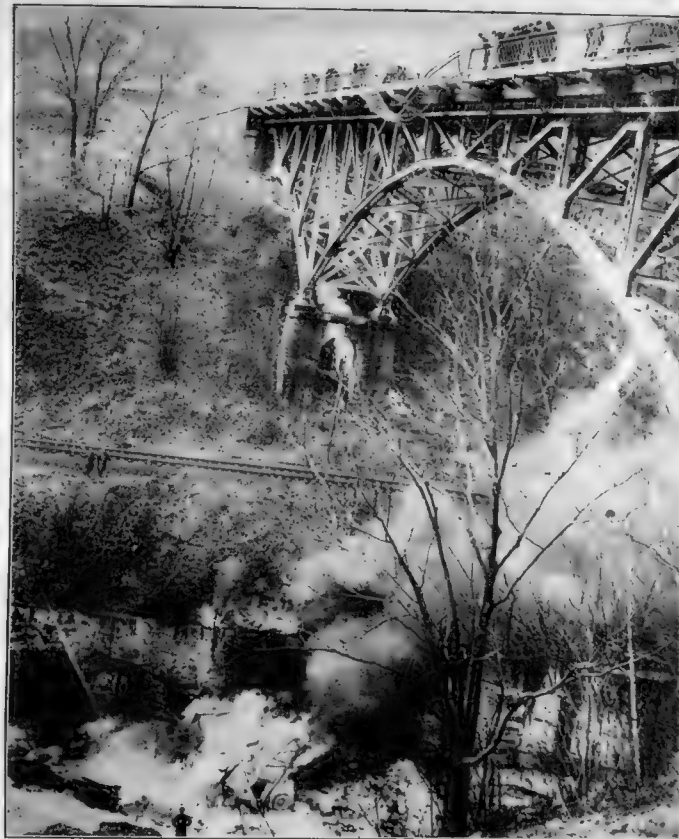


Batt.—General Ruth Allen of the professional models maps her gang and amateur modeler's social set tangle in a for Polish relief at the Hotel Statler Fe.

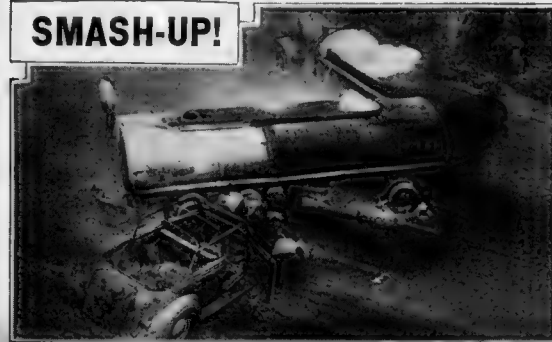
Ag, probably, excepting cod lives as knitters for the soldiering to knit.



Ag, probably, excepting cod lives as knitters for the soldiering to knit.



SMASH-UP!



Plunge

—Carrying its driver to death in spectacular 200-ft. plunge into Normanskill Creek, this huge trailer-truck burns fiercely after hurtling through iron guard fence of Albany, N. Y., boulevard viaduct.

Wreck

—Auto collides with gasoline truck... and this is the result... after 6000 gallons of gas went up in flames... on California highway. Auto driver was slightly hurt.

International News Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Be American

"Schoolhouses are the republican lines of fortifications."—HORACE MANN.

DR. ROLLO G. REYNOLDS, principal of Horace Mann School, in New York City, pointed to one of the most formidable dangers that confront our institutions in an address the other day: *The Subtle and Gradual Revivoting of the Curricula of Our Public Schools.*

"It is my opinion," said Dr. Reynolds, "as I have observed the college for the last decade, that the college has radically changed the emphasis held by its earlier experimenters and teachers. Once it was primarily interested in improving the education of the child. Of late a certain part of the faculty has focused its attention on saving the social order."

In making the Little Red Schoolhouse and its present higher development—all our institutions of State-supported learning—strictly non-political in character, we were the first people in the world to break with European educational traditions.

There has been a tendency, as Dr. Reynolds points out, to make them breeding places of alien political and economic dogmas and isms.

Our teachers, as teachers, have simply nothing to do with "saving the social order."

Their business is to teach the well-ascertained facts of life, history, geography and the fundamentals, "reading, writing and arithmetic."

They should stick to FACTS, and not retail their personal theories.

They should expound, not INCULCATE.

They have no right to indoctrinate their pupils with their private opinions—religious, political or economic.

That is the AMERICAN IDEA of public education.

If a teacher in any American public school is interested in "saving the social order," he or she should hire a hall or a microphone.

THE 13TH YEAR is a blissful year in matrimony, according to Middlesex Probate Court statisticians and observers.

Despite the ill luck traditionally associated with "13," only 24 persons wed that long obtained divorcees in the county during 1939.

Registrar of Probate Loring P. Jordan is curious. He wonders whether married life runs more smoothly after the expiration of 12 years of trial or whether disillusioned individuals are afraid of risking further disillusionment by defying superstition.

Our guess is that the circumstances that lead to divorce become apparent long before the 13th year of wedlock.

This conjecture is supported by convincing evidence. Most marriages that are dissolved in Middlesex County are dissolved during the first seven years. After that, divorces, annulments and separations are relatively fewer.

More disturbing than speculation about which year is auspicious and which is "hexed" is the TOTAL NUMBER of divorces sought in this locality. ONE THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE APPLICATIONS IN A SINGLE YEAR!

Massachusetts has not eclipsed Reno's dubious fame. But, considering the fact that Middlesex is only one of the Commonwealth's 14 counties, many will suspect that we are dangerously ON OUR WAY.

FROM HOLLYWOOD comes the interesting picture of Actress Gale Page wearing a smart pill box STRAW hat accented with stitched red felt and attractively draped with a veil.



THE STRAW HAT
Spring's Harbinger

We welcome all the signs, straw hats especially.

The California writer notes that Spring is "just around the corner"; that the time to begin thinking about shopping for new attire is NOW.

We were at least twenty-four hours ahead of our West Coast friend, for yesterday, in this column, we called attention to the fact that Easter, coming this year on March 24, will be the earliest since 1913.

Straw hat pictures may fail to arouse expected enthusiasm in some parts of the country, particularly in snow-blocked, blizzard-chilled sections of the South. Not so in happier, warmer New England.

Our clear highways, bare fields and longer days herald the approach of Spring.

Japanese Bridge

DEEP in the Land of Fuji-san . . . a sacred bridge is known to span . . . a lily-bordered mountain stream . . . as lovely as a poet's dream.

By wandering minstrels once was told . . . a story new and yet age-old . . . A daughter of the samurai . . . (her name, they said, was Butterfly) . . . by custom and tradition hedged . . . her heart not where her hand was pledged . . . leaped from the bridge with one last cry . . . beneath the lily-pads to die.

Maytime brings pale wistarias . . . while through the cryptomarias . . . soft, the mist-muted waterfall . . . repeats her lover's plaintive call.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

PERHAPS it is less an anomaly in this modern age than one would think that formalized superstitions, or, if you prefer it, conditions lying back of the recognized dimensions of human life, are no less strongly held now than in the past.

It may well be indeed that they are more plausible in this machine age than at any other period in human history, because of the radio, television, and all the comparatively recent wonders of scientific achievement likely to convince even the most sceptical materialists that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in man's philosophy.

So, when we read that "Lynn Wells, the astrologer, flew to Hollywood to advise with a motion picture producer whether or not he could set an important project afoot under favorable stellar auspices, we are in a varying degree interested, or, at any rate, not inclined to scoff; not all of us, anyway.

THERE HAVE ALWAYS been those who ridiculed astrology, just as there are today. The prophet Isaiah refers to them somewhat scornfully in exhorting a Chaldean "deba," whose contemptuous disregard of the more serious things of life had excited his ire. Concerning her future he makes



EDWIN C. HILL
Can Future Be Foretold?

dire prediction—Isaiah 47: 13—and concludes with the following:

"Let now the astrologers, the star-gazers, the monthly prognosticators stand up and save thee from these things that shall come upon thee."

Astrology, as perhaps you know, is the art, or science, or whatever you choose to call it, of divining the fate and future of human beings from indications given by the positions of the stars and of other heavenly bodies.

Philosophers trace its origin to the undoubted fact of human dependence upon the phe-

nomena of the heavens, the shining of the sun upon the soil, the beneficial rains, the nocturnal moonlight.

Quite naturally and simply, early humanity worshipped the sun and moon if only because of their influence upon their well-being, and certainly priests required no great depth of thought to link the sun and moon with earthly occurrences.

This association with the major planets and later with all the more prominent fixed stars was merely another step. Significance of their relative position to one another and to all sorts of peculiarities of movement and juxtaposition was—and still is—related to individual lives.

THUS, in very brief, broad, and popular outline, you have astrology. Those there are who believe it is not all so simple as that, just as they believe that the meaning of the stars in human life is definite and inevitable.

And yet, despite scientific traditions, industrial captains, professional men and women, society folk—all more numerous and, importantly placed than one might believe—continue to be guided and motivated by celestial bodies supposed to relate peculiarly to them.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—We had a most delightful musical here. Miss Germaine Leroux, pianist, played with great power and it was hard to believe that such a slight, young thing could have such strength of execution. Mr. Sydney Kayner sang delightfully and his encore from Pagliacci brought down the house. In fact, one woman told me she had never heard anyone except Caruso sing it better.

Tuesday I held the last big formal luncheon of the season, and that is all I have to tell you about purely social functions!



DISCUSSING THE PROBLEMS OF YOUTH
First Lady Reviews Events with Young Delegate

AT 7 o'clock I saw the opening of an exhibition at the new National Museum, which I hope every citizen in the District of Columbia will visit. Many visitors from out of town should also see it, so they will be inspired to go home and demand a similar one in their own localities.

The exhibit is entitled: "Tomorrow's Citizen." Fourteen social, civic and educational groups in the District of Columbia collaborated. They have a mechanical man who tells the purpose of the exhibit and starts you on your tour.

The dioramas, pictures and graphic charts tell the story. In one booth, designed to help people to do better buying, they

showed actual exhibits of products sold at varying prices.

From there I went to the Professional Writers' Club, where they had just about finished dinner. A most interesting program of music was played and I gave a short talk, leaving there at 8:30, and returning to the White House to meet a group of Representatives and Senators who had come to talk over the Citizenship Institute with three young leaders of the American Youth Congress. It opens this coming Friday evening, Feb. 9.

We talked until after 11 o'clock and I found it an interesting evening. One of the Representatives stayed after the others

had left. I found that he was under the impression that the American Youth Congress was going before Congress with a Youth Act that would ask for money to be appropriated to the Youth Congress.

We, who are familiar with the Youth Act, take it for granted that everybody knows that these youth groups are asking for the recognition of the fact that the National Youth Administration must be a permanent and not an emergency agency, and that the appropriation they ask for is a greatly enlarged NYA program. So it was rather a shock to discover that anyone did not understand this fact.



Broadway Medley

MISS CORNELL CITES
FLARE-UP

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—When the publisher of Katharine Cornell's autobiography, "I Want to Be an Actress," first received the manuscript, he suspected that it was incomplete—that Miss Cornell had omitted references to those temperamental outbursts which are commonplace among all actresses . . . "Surely you must have flared up sometimes," the publisher suggested. "Bernhardt did it—so did Duse. That belongs in the book" . . . "Well, I'll try to think of it," Miss Cornell promised, and I'll let you know" . . . The next day she phoned the publisher to relate the temperamental experience which would complete her life story . . . "Once, three years ago, I told my maid to wash all the windows, and she forgot," said Miss Cornell, "and—oh, boy—did I get angry!"

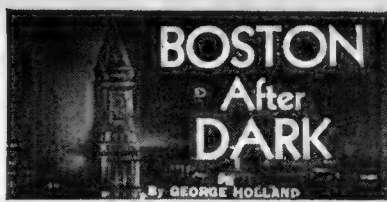


GRETA GARBO

CHARLES LAUGHTON, who starred in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," sat with Groucho Marx and George F. Kaufman, the Hollywood Reporter attests . . . "Why don't you play the Woolcott role in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'?" Groucho asked Laughton—who replied, "I don't think I'd be suited to it, because I'm English, y'know" . . . "So what?" said Groucho. "You played 'Capt. Bligh,' didn't you?" . . . "Many of my relatives were seamen," Laughton explained . . . "Yes," Kaufman interrupted, "but were all your family hunchbacks?"

FERENC MOLNAR, Hungarian playwright, dined last week at the home of Michael Todd, the producer . . . Molnar was introduced to Todd's young son, who spoke to him very slowly. "Why do you speak to me so slowly?" asked the playwright . . . "Because you're a foreigner," was the answer, "and I want to be coherent." . . . "Oh, yes, of course," Molnar acknowledged, "I understand" . . . "If you understand the word 'coherent,'" returned the boy, "I'll start talking faster."

GRETA GARBO and Gaylord Hauser left Monday night, headed for the South . . . Jim Barton, who appeared in "Tobacco Road," will open at the Versailles next week . . . Diana Barrymore was screen-tested by Fox last week—and is asking \$1000 a week . . . The Brevoort will break tradition and open a night-club room. Peg LaCentra will be the first entertainer there . . . Everett Jacobs and Percy Mendelsohn have a million-dollar plan for Finnish relief. They'll contribute \$1000 each—if they can find 998 others to do the same . . . Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen will revive their Quirt-Flage roles for Columbia Films. They'll use other names, because Fox holds the rights.



FISHING DEEP IN THE BRINE-BARREL of music, where old ditties are pickled for preservation, Mickey Alpert has come up with an interesting relic . . . Tonight, with listeners of 74 radio stations as his audience, the Coconut Grove's band-leader will make a bid for further fame and added fortune with "Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Shean" remember? . . . Mickey's crew will renovate it to swing time . . . Several reputations already have been won by this corny classic which had a whole hemisphere singing it shortly after the World War.

ED GALLAGHER AND AL SHEAN lifted themselves from the small-time to the star comedy roles of the "Greenwich Village Follies" through the song . . . Gallagher died, and without any money . . . But he left a post-mortem opportunity to his widow (a Boston girl, by the way), in the shape of enough fame to identify Mrs. Gallagher when she launched a business of her own . . . She made a huge success of it . . . Gallagher's, the restaurant west of Broadway in 52nd Street, is hers

AL SHEAN MADE ENOUGH MONEY and won sufficient recognition to open the doors of Broadway producing offices to a quartet of his sister's children . . . These turned out to be the Marx Brothers . . . Mr. Shean then went to Hollywood, where he lived happily and played remunerative roles on occasions . . . The greatest success of any of the personalities who were connected with "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," however, won his fame and fortune in spite of his trick ditty rather than because of it . . . His stage (or screen) name is Bryan Foy, one of the enormous brood of sons sired by the late great Eddie Foy of Broadway.

BRYAN FOY WROTE the song, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," and hid under the name of Fitzgerald—his real name, but one with which the family had not been identified publicly . . . He sold it for \$50 to the struggling comedians who ponied-up the fifty in a desperate lunge to attract attention with "special material" . . . Later, the story goes, Ed Gallagher was stung by conscience and tried to atone for the great bargain they had made by paying Bryan an additional \$450.

IF MR. FOY HAD RETAINED his rights to royalties, he probably would have made a hundred thousand dollars from "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" . . . It is just as well that he sold them . . . Because Bryan, or "Byrnie" as Hollywood and New York know him, became embittered . . . And went to Hollywood . . . He has risen to become perhaps the most unique producing figure in Movietown . . . You, or the bankers, can have David O. Selznick and Frank Capra and Frank Lloyd or Woody Van Dyke or George Cukor or even Ernst Lubitsch . . . The Warner Brothers will take Bryan Foy.

WELL THEY MIGHT. Mr. Foy has become the King of the "B" pictures, and is virtually a one-man

Continued on Page 32, Column 3

Hollywood Today

IDA LUPINO WINS
ROYAL PRAISE

By Louella O. Parsons



Ida Lupino

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8. Everything good is happening to Ida Lupino since she went brunette. Today she received the approval of English royalty for her work in "The Light That Failed" and that, to a British girl, is the Alpha and Omega of all things. She was also given the femme lead in Joseph Conrad's "Victory"—but let me tell you how she earned the praise of the King and Queen.

Ida's father, Stanley Lupino, well-known English producer and actor, was invited to take his London, revert to Buckingham to present to King George and Queen Elizabeth. After Their Majesties looked at it, they expressed approval of the masterpiece, which he appeared in, the decade of the British . . . "They expressed about his daughter, 'These tell her,'" said the gracious Queen, "that His Majesty and I saw her in 'The Light That Failed' and were delighted with her performance." You couldn't trace that compliment with Ida for a million dollars.



DOROTHY STONE

IRVIN S. COBB and the Mrs. at the Ambassador to applaud Dorothy Stone and the Guy Lombardo orchestra. Lewis Stone was also in a ringside seat. Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, back from their honeymoon, were guests of Gail Patrick and Robert Cobb. The Jules Steins had a small party and Lombardo sat at their table and he said he has been Jules' client for 16 years, long before he became famous; Carole Landis, with a red bandana on her hair, was dancing about with Harry Crocker. She's such a pretty girl.

BETTE DAVIS, living on the Warner lot until her new home in the valley is finished. She has bought herself a new car and looks wonderfully well these days; Ginger Rogers' mom, known in Hollywood as Lela, stepping out at the Grace Hayes Lodge with Joseph McGrier, from Chicago; Joan Bennett's trick pill-box hat with a crown of studded jewels, interested the Hollywood Brown Derby diners; Mary Livingston is throwing a birthday party Feb. 14 for Jack Benny at the Victor Hugo.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"PROVING REPORTER, eh? Well, why don't you go down to the Court House; they've got it all written out down there. Oh, you want it first hand? Come to think of it, killing a man for a dollar bill is something to write a feature article about."

"YES, I murdered for a dollar. I didn't mean to; it was an accident. We were both broke and starving, and it was him or me . . . Give me a cigarette, will you, son? . . . thanks. Well, Steve was my buddy. He'd been fairly well off too, but he played the stock market, and he used some of the boss' money to cover his losses. Me? Oh, I got in a little scrape, and I've been a bum ever since the old man kicked me out."

"I met Steve in a box car on a fast freight and while we were riding the rods, we teamed up. I wouldn't be here today, telling you this story, if the brakies hadn't thrown us off the train at a little desert town in New Mexico. A cursed town, that was. If you didn't have money, or a job, you starved. I was a college man, but even I couldn't get anything to do, so Steve and I hung around that town for three days, without a thing to eat. We slept in a stable, under some mouldy straw."

"When Steve came back to the stable one night, with a one dollar bill, I planned my first robbery . . . He awoke when I rolled him over to get at the money, and in the fight that followed, I strangled him to death. God knows I didn't mean to do a thing like that, but I lost my head. I won't tell you about the rest of that night—how I sat, huddled up in a corner, cursing myself and trying to wish Steve back—you just can't put that in words."

"NEXT MORNING I went down to the only restaurant in town, ordered a real meal, and paid for it with the dollar. About a half hour later the Sheriff came in and arrested me."

"How did they find out? Well, the fellow who ran the restaurant happened to own the stable we slept in. He found Steve that morning when he went out to the stable for something. You don't understand?"

"Why, he was the one who gave Steve that counterfeit dollar!"

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WE DID a lot of weeping over the "Forgotten Man" way back at the beginning of the depression—and I'm proud to admit I was one of our heaviest weepers. If ever the Underdog needed all the help and pity he could get, it was then. And I cheered every honest effort to aid him.

I've been poor myself, most of my life—and I know what it does to you. Does things that all the money on earth can't heal. Taken something out of you that even a new deal can't put back.

Yes, I certainly felt friendly to The Forgotten Man back in '32. And I'm still feeling friendly. But I'm beginning to wonder a little just who The Forgotten Man is . . . and to suspect that maybe we've lost his address in the shuffle. Or have got him, perhaps, mixed up with someone entirely different.

ONE of the things that has got me suspicious and surmising is all this hullabaloo we're raising about John Steinbeck's book, "The Grapes of Wrath." Now, mind you, I've nothing against John himself. As an author, he can write circles around practically anything that walks . . . even without the dirty words. Moreover, I'm convinced he's done this whole nation a big favor by

awakening us to realization of and pity for the weak and the lonely and the desperate.

Even if John Steinbeck hadn't done anything save supply inspiration for the touching and terrible film which Darryl Zanuck is about to release he'd have achieved PLENTY. For, by all signs and omens, that film will be one of the high marks in American history . . . for which we should be everlastingly grateful and humble.

YET with all due regard to everyone concerned, I've still got an urgent hankering. And it's this:

I wish someone could start in where John left off, and remind us that the Joads aren't the only desperate folk these days and that maybe some others could use a little of the sympathy that's being slinked so plentifully over the Migrants.

It's a great thing to see that sympathy, and I hope it keeps up. But while we're weeping over the Okies, how about giving a thought, now and then, to the Plain Pluggers who aren't part of any picturesque caravan . . . the tired, discouraged, hard-workin' people who just stay at home 'n' run the ranch 'n' tend the store and never get anything out of it but a lot of hard words and tax bills.

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A BRAND NEW CONTEST! YOU CAN WIN

\$10,000.00

Cash 1st PRIZE

It Starts Monday!

A GRAND CONTEST starts Monday in the RECORD-AMERICAN!—a brand new puzzle game that's going to fascinate you with its intriguing, entertaining puzzles—and bring you the breath-taking opportunity of winning \$10,000.00, \$2,000.00, \$1,000.00 or any other of a hundred generous cash awards!

For an idea of this contest—the Rebus Game—take a look at the SAMPLE PUZZLE on this page. Then you'll understand why so many of America's outstanding personalities are lauding this contest, as does Gene Tunney, whose statement you see here.

Get on your toes for this great, new, BIG-MONEY contest. Look over the SAMPLE PUZZLE. Observe how you add and subtract certain given letters and the letters in the names of the illustrated objects in order to arrive at the word the puzzle represents.

Be ready for the first official puzzle which will appear next Monday. Neatness doesn't count. No subscriptions to get. No essays to write.



"FAIR and SQUARE in EVERY WAY"

***** Says GENE TUNNEY**

*Retired Undefeated Heavyweight
Champion of the World*

"... The Rebus Game is a Contest that packs a real educational punch... the puzzles I've seen are more than interesting... they're fascinating! And what's more, this is a contest that's fair and square in every way..."

The RECORD-AMERICAN presents The REBUS GAME

100 Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE	... \$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	... \$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	... \$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	... \$500.00
Fifth Prize	... \$350.00
Sixth Prize	... \$250.00
Seventh Prize	... \$150.00
Eighth Prize	... \$100.00
Ninth Prize	... \$100.00
Tenth Prize	... \$100.00
Ninety Prizes at \$5.00 each	\$450.00

HERE'S THE IDEA OF THE CONTEST:

WHAT 5-LETTER WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

These Rebus puzzles are solved by adding and subtracting the letters given and the letters in the names of objects pictured. For instance, in this SAMPLE PUZZLE, the first thing we see is a BELL. So we jot down the letters B E L L and then, in accordance with the instructions, we subtract B L, leaving us only E L. To that we add BOW, thus giving us the word ELBOW as the word this puzzle represents. (We filled in the answer to this one, because it's only a SAMPLE and doesn't count in the contest anyway.)

To help us in case we are in doubt, we observe the hints supplied by the comic characters surrounding the puzzle. And then there is the diagram which follows the equal sign, and which contains just as many spaces as there are letters in the word the puzzle represents. Get the idea?

IT'S A FIVE-LETTER WORD WHICH IS SOME JOINT!

IT'S A TYPE OF MACARONI!

- BL

+

= E L B O W

EMILY POST SAYS IT SHOULDN'T GO ON THE TABLE!

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank.

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐

to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Contest Starts Monday!
Further Details in Tomorrow's

RECORD-AMERICAN

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JOAN STOCKTON SHAW is sending her Valentines off early this year . . . Instead of the usual frilly lace paper hearts her friends are receiving notes on her personal stationery telling of the announcement of her engagement today to John Coburn . . .

Joan is one of the four attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Needham . . . Her sisters are Mrs. George Batey Blake (Rosemary Shaw) of Charlottesville, Va., Eleanor and Gertrude Shaw, and she has two brothers, S. P., Jr., who was married last July to the former Susan Storey of Jamaica Plain, and Howard S. Shaw . . . She made her debut at a May Dance at The Country Club two seasons ago and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Coburn's mother is Mrs. K. Rawn Coburn of Brookline, formerly of Greenwich, Ct. . . . He graduated from Brooks School and Harvard, '39, and belongs to Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Fly and Harvard Clubs . . .

Honored on Birthday

AT THE RISK of being branded as the only woman who attended a stag party we are here and now going to tell you about the birthday celebration held last evening for F. Reed Estabrook, Jr. . . .

Mind you, we weren't there . . . A little bird told us—a little bird who probably has a headache today . . . The party was held at the Estabrook home in Chestnut Hill, to give Reed a chance to blow out his 21 candles . . . Adding their share to the merriment were his father, F. Reed, Sr., his brother-in-law, Henry Cushing, Donald Angier, Colin M. Cunningham, Vincent Bailey, Mortimer Pratt, "Bull" Reece, Hoyt Watson, Edward Rowley, Hemingway Estabrook, Nelson Curtis, Jr., "Doc" Reggio, William Whitney and a number of other fellow Harvardians . . .

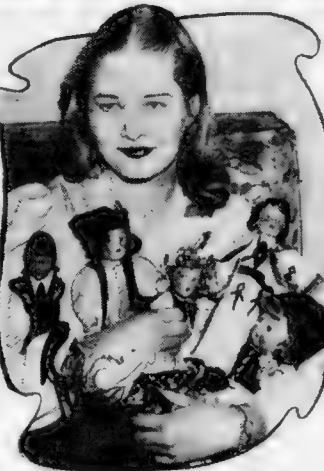
Concert to Aid Polish Refugees

JAN KIEPURA, Metropolitan Opera tenor and idol of his Polish countrymen, is giving his services to the Polish Relief Commission in presenting a concert in Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, Feb. 25 . . . The commission, a national organization with a branch in New England, is raising funds to provide food and material comfort to thousands of refugees who managed to escape from their homeland into neighboring countries in Europe . . .

Volunteer workers at commission headquarters in the Statler are daily adding distinguished names to the list of patronesses for the concert . . . Mrs. Timothee Adamowski heads the list which includes such prominent Bostonians as Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Charles Amory, Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Roger Cutler and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal . . .

Dinner at Women's City Club

THE PURCHASE last week of the beautiful Beacon st. mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman by the Women's City Club will be duly celebrated this evening at a festive dinner party at the club . . . The Lyman house, which is of similar architecture and adjoins the present clubhouse, was built in 1818 after the manner of Bulfinch, and after slight alterations (which will begin in May after the Lyman's move) will be ready for members' use about Sept. 1 . . .



Boston Evening American Photo
GLAMOUR Girl Lucy Cochrane, always dressed in the latest fashion, has to take a tip from Polish dolls when it comes to choosing a costume for the Polish Karneval, charity ball to be held at the Statler Hotel, Feb. 19, for the Polish Relief Commission. She will take part in the contest between "pro" and "Deb" models at the ball.

Play Benefits Missions

Next Tuesday evening in St. Ambrose Hall, Fields Corner, Dorchester, the Passion Players Guild will present "The Man of Sorrows" . . . under the sponsorship of Girl Rho League of Boston . . . for the benefit of the Maryknoll Missions. Rita and Mary Ring share chairman honors, assisted by a large group. Serving on the ticket committee . . . headed by Julia Holmes and Doris MacDonald . . . are Rita Collins, Hyacinth Peters, Rita Petruzzelli, Helen Sullivan, Mary Petruzzelli, Gertrude Walsh, Lucia Marine, Catherine and Mary Dewyer, Winifred O'Sullivan, Katherine Kelley, Louise Dacey, Isabel Casby and Margaret Collins.

Selling candy, under the leadership of Alice and Helen Casby, will be Mary and Nora Collins, Helen Forsberg and Adelaide and Mary Praught. Margaret Collins and Helen McLaughlin are in charge of the usher staff which includes Helen Fitzgibbons, Rose Richardson, Mary Petruzzelli, Helen Dwyer, Eleanor Hetherington, Catherine Edmonds and Mabel Leonard.

TEA AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TODAY

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Patrick A. O'Connell and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly are receiving at a tea being given this afternoon at the Children's Hospital in honor of ladies on the committee for the recent President's birthday ball.

Following a talk by Dr. Frank Ober on the care of infantile paralysis patients at the hospital, and a tour of the wards, tea is being served with Mrs. Samuel Elliot in charge. Assisting her are Mrs. William E. Russell, chairman of the welfare committee; Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, Mrs. William L. Shearer, 3d, Miss Elizabeth Leland, Mrs. William DeFord Beal, Mrs. Alexander Wheeler and Mrs. Nehemiah H. Whitman.

MARGARET DOLAN ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Dolan of Hyde Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to William H. Austin, of New Jersey.

The prospective bridegroom . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Austin of Milton . . . is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

You Can Be Beautiful

Good News for Blondes

By ARLINE GOULD

TO ALL YOU GIRLS who are waiting about the upkeep of being a blonde . . . and you who have acquired that "bleached blonde" look instead of a shining golden crown . . . here is news to cheer the heart.

Honeymoon In Miami

Following their honeymoon in Miami Beach and New York, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hogan, Jr., whose wedding in St. Theresa's Church, Everett, was one of the pre-Lenten season's outstanding events . . . will make their home on Grozier rd., Cambridge.

The bride is the former Agnes Eileen McHugh, daughter of Mrs. Austin McHugh, Sr., of Everett. Rosamond C. McHugh was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid group included Mrs. George Lane Kelleher, Dorothy Hogan, Geraldine Brady, Irene Ryan and Ellen J. Sullivan.

Frank Hogan served as best man for his brother, whose usher staff comprised Thomas Bladreau, George Kelley, Gerard E. McHugh, Michael J. Neville, Edward Hurley, John Landrigan, Paul Grady and Francis Curtin.

Post Debs As Models

Post debutantes in colorful ski costumes will provide an appropriate winter sports atmosphere for Bradford Washburn's lecture, "Climbing Adventures in the Alps and Alaska," which he will give in John Hancock Hall, Feb. 19, for the benefit of the Grenfell Mission.

The attractive ushers will include James Forbes, Rosamond Whitney, Letitia Howe, Leslie Eustis, Susannah and Molly Ayer, Millicent Leeds, Janet Pierpont, Margaret Cutler, Virginia Dudley, Elizabeth Allen and Barbara Cole. Subscribers include Dr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Badger, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. William C. Blackett, Mrs. Dudley Clapp, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadsworth Hight and many others.

GUILD WILL SPONSOR FILMS FOR CHILDREN

Plans for the children's Movie Morning, to be presented by the Guild of St. Elizabeth on Washington's Birthday, will be discussed at a Valentine luncheon at the Hotel Vendome next Tuesday, Feb. 13. Miss Maud Rockwell, chairman of patronesses for the movie which will benefit the Guild's Day Nursery in Roxbury, and Mrs. Charles T. Fox, treasurer, are busy rounding up a committee of assistants.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HOLD STYLE SHOW

Women's Republican Club members will celebrate Valentine's Day with a luncheon, fashion show and bridge party at the clubhouse on Beacon st. Beverly Jones is in charge of models for the fashion show and among those who will parade in the latest of spring finery are Nancy Post, Carol Church, Felice Leeds, Olive Perry, Grace Butler and Mrs. Carl Guild.

NEW YORK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Joslin of Newton are stopping at the Watwick Hotel while visiting friends in New York city.

The glamorous sheen of salting platinum hair is irresistible; so are red-gold curls, windblown or formally coiffed. But not when the hair is straw-like and dull, or when the color is obviously synthetic.

So we introduce you to an oil bleach in lovely color-tones, which conditions the hair as it bleaches and gives you the shade you want, all in one application . . . and you can have a home treatment package for only 75 cents!

A Boston beauty salon run by a gifted beauty expert, a man whose father was a famous hairdresser, is specializing in this product. There you can have a salon treatment done by experts . . . and I strongly advise having one to start with, even though you plan to continue keeping your tresses lovely with home treatments.

The oil bleach, which leaves the hair soft and lustrous and with none of the artificial look, comes in three basic shades . . . gold, drab and red. The first is for those who want a golden blonde result; the second for platinum; the third for the red-blond hue that is so stunning with creamy skin and hazel eyes.

The salon treatment costs about \$2.50, and it will be an excellent investment. You can buy the home treatment package there and get advice on the way to get the best results.

Call Arline Gould at LiBerty 4000 before 5 o'clock any week-day, except Saturday, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for information about this glamorizer.

LINCOLN FILENES AT PALM SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene, accompanied by Miss Rose Griffith, have been sojourning at the Desert Inn at Palm Springs, Cal.

Thanksgiving



No . . . the grand old holiday is still months off . . . but we can't wait to extend our sincere thanks to the Boston public for the kind reception they have given the new Café Vendome.

LUNCHEON from 12:00
DINNER \$1.25 to \$1.50
SUNDAY EVENING \$1.25
HOT BUFFET—
Visit the Gorgeous New
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Café Vendome

160 Commonwealth Ave.

Accept from Ligoetts

A 25c box CARA NOME FACE POWDER



As a gift when you buy a
25c Size CARA NOME PERFUME
Try this \$2 Face Powder and
\$4 per ounce Perfume.

Regularly 25c each
BOTH FOR 25c
With This Coupon



Other markets
Feb. 29

Unvarying Quality and Flavor

'SALADA' TEA

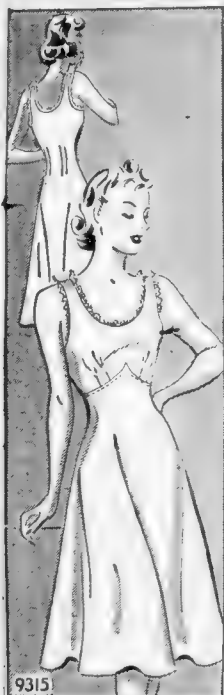
Love and Marriage

Why Not Take Earlier Bus?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If anyone had told me I would be capable of writing this letter a year ago I would have thought he was insane. But here goes:

Martin Pattern



9315

Pattern 9315 may be ordered only in women's sizes 31, 35, 39, 43, 47, 49 and 53. Size 39 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and 3¼ yards lace edging. To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Courtesy Tip

When you leave a counter in a store, whether or not you have made a purchase, make it your gracious habit to thank the saleswoman or the salesman—Miss Beckman.

STRING BEANS AND CARROTS, NEW STYLE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Uses Institute approved cooking cups and aprons, aluminum foil.

INGREDIENTS

1½ lb. string beans

1½ cups milk

2 tbsp. salad oil

METHOD OF PREPARATION

1. Bring cut (1½ inch) beans to a boil in salted water. Drain and add milk. Cook 10 minutes. Add oil and seasonings. Stir well. Serve hot.

2. Boil beans in salted water. Drain and add milk. Cook 10 minutes. Add oil and seasonings. Stir well. Serve hot.

3. Boil beans in salted water. Drain and add milk. Cook 10 minutes. Add oil and seasonings. Stir well. Serve hot.

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9. Boil beans in salted water. Drain and add milk. Cook 10 minutes. Add oil and seasonings. Stir well. Serve hot.

10. Boil beans in salted water. Drain and add milk. Cook 10 minutes. Add oil and seasonings. Stir well. Serve hot.

I'm a respectable married man of 43, excellent wife, thrifty, own our own home, four children, everything to make life worth while. Now, old fool that I am, I find myself head over heels in love with a schoolgirl 17 years of age. We take the same bus every morning. I gave up my seat a couple of times and then we became acquainted.

I suggested taking her to movies, having tea afterwards, and now she seems to feel toward me the same way I feel toward her. With shame I confess I'd be willing to throw everything overboard, marriage, home, children, prospects for a year of perfect bliss with her. Her parents know nothing of this and would probably consider me a scoundrel if they did.

HUSBAND AND FATHER.

My wife knows that something has happened, but I've never confided in her. Is there any way out of this dilemma? I know it's insanity, and yet I can't bear the thought of losing these moments of happiness with this schoolgirl.

Let's be realistic. Have you ever thought of taking it on the chin and to begin it by taking a bus which leaves earlier or later than the one taken by this young school girl? I'm not going to give you a Victorian lecture. We all know that love is a species of madness, and ecstatic madness, if you will. But there is such a thing as good old fashioned common sense. And for a man of 43 to chuck aside everything for an affair with a girl of 17 would be madness plus.

Yes, yes, think of the girl. You wouldn't be able to make her happy for the first few months. She'd compare you with youngsters of her own age. She'd want to go out and dance evenings, and you'd be thinking of warm slippers by the fireplace. That kind of marriage just doesn't go. Perhaps one in a million might go, but not the average run-of-the-mill citizen can contrive a happy relationship when one of the parties is 17 and the other 43.

Don't be selfish, think of the girl and spare a thought to your wife while you're thinking. This may not sound sympathetic, but indeed I am.

Garden Folk Plan Bridge

Postmen in fashionable sections of Boston and suburban towns have an extra load these days, delivering hundreds of invitations to a novel bridge tea to be held simultaneously in two Brookline mansions on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Ernst M. Parsons of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the affair, met with her committee yesterday to address and mail the invitations. The affair will benefit the New England Farm and Garden Association.

Assisting Mrs. Parsons on the committee are Mrs. Hubert Carter, president of the association; Mrs. H. Bigelow Emerson, Mrs. Oliver Andrews, Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Mrs. Reid Hunt, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, Mrs. Stanwood G. Bradley, Mrs. James D. Colt, Mrs. Donald Falvey, Mrs. Burton C. Hamilton, Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. Morris F. LaCroix, Mrs. Stephen Palms, and Mrs. Richard G. Norris. Gracious hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, Jr., and Mrs. Robert G. Stone. Tea will be served at both homes after a spirited session of contract.

TUCH-UP Covers GRAY HAIR ROOTS

Temporary touch, covers new hair growth between permanent tints — also blends in occasional, yet noticeable gray hairs. Liquid coloring (not a permanent dye) washes out. 6 blending shades. Economy Size — \$1.00

CARROLL Cut-Rate Cosmetics

25 Baystate St. 102 Tremont St. 82 Hawley St. 171 Tremont St.

In Boston Stores..

By ANN SAWYER

"See what I found!"



• "I PICKED up this darling pastel suit in Raymond's for only \$2.89. And—it's an all wool flannel!" Now-a-days you hear smart young things rave about their "finds"! You'll love this suit, too! In pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 18.

• IF YOU don't "brag" about your "finds" no one will ever guess you paid only \$3.69 for this "Ninotchka" print! Sizes 12 to 20. Raymond's, 2nd floor.

• THE dress with the black and white checked top and smart black, gored skirt is \$3.69! Has gay red belt. Sizes 12 to 18. Raymond's, 2nd floor.

• HURRY — and get one of these dresses in rich, candy stripes! It's in a lovely spun rayon. The large sketch shows you the nice wide candy stripes — the little sketch at the top the full skirt, new pockets! Looks LOTS more than \$1.79! Sizes 12 to 20. Raymond's, 2nd floor.



• NOTE: Dresses illustrated and described were copied at RAYMOND'S by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

Free ATOMIZER
4 OZ. ATOMIZER 20¢
Now 35¢ FOR 4 OZ. WITH ATOMIZER 60¢
SILVER LABEL BRAND GERMICIDE
TRY IT TODAY

Dinner and Kitchen

Calavo Adds To Your Menus

By MARTHA LEE
During Lent the guardian of the family welfare watches menus with an even closer eye than usual. It is due to her ingenuity and ability to select the variety needed for good nutrition that the workers in the family keep well and feeling fit during this tag end of the winter season.

Spring greens are still scarce, but there is the same variety of nutritive values to be had in a seasonal fruit, the unusually endowed calavo. Spiky green coloring and wholesome pulsation of minerals and vitamins make the fruit even more welcome at this season. There is no starch and too little sugar to count nutritionally in the calavo. Its main source of fuel energy is in the fruit oil, the presence of which is also responsible for the subtle, nutlike flavor of the fruit. And there's pectin, small in quantity but of surprising quality, which fits the fruit all the more for its increasing role as a special Lenten entrée or salad.

Here is a classic example of a calavo seafood combination in which crabmeat, shrimp, lobster, salmon or tuna are appropriate.

CALAVO SEAFOOD HALF-SHELL

- 2 calavo pears
 - Lemon juice
 - Salt
 - 1 cup finely cut celery
 - 1 cup flaked or shredded seafood
 - 2 tbsp minced hard pickle
 - 2 tbsp finely chopped parsley
 - Mayonnaise
 - Salad greens for garnish
 - Lemon wedges
- Cut each calavo into halves lengthwise. Remove seed and sprinkle cut portion with lemon juice and salt. Combine celery, seafood, pickle, parsley, salt to taste, and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten and toss together lightly. Place one half-shell on each of 4 garnished salad plates. Fill each with seafood filling. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

HALF-SHELL SCALLOP

- 2 calavo pears
- 3 1/2 cups standard white sauce
- 1 1/2 cups sliced canned pimientos
- 1 1/2 cups flaked crabmeat
- Toasted bread crumbs
- Halve fruit lengthwise, remove seeds, and sprinkle cut portions with salt. Combine white sauce, pimientos, and crabmeat, and heat, stirring as little as possible. Put fruit halves into baking pan, skin side down till centers with creamed mixture, and top each with toasted bread crumbs. Pour cream water into pan to cover bottom, and place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) not longer than five minutes. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

VARIATIONS

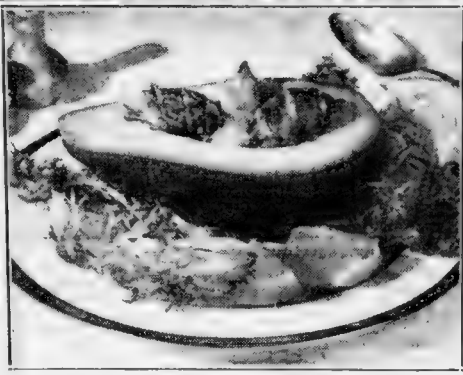
Instead of crabmeat, use shrimp, lobster, salmon, tuna, oysters or any left-over cooked fish; hard-cooked eggs; mushrooms.

CALAVO CUTLETS

- 3 tbsp butter
 - 4 tbsp flour
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 3/4 cups milk
 - 2 cups diced calavo
 - 2 cups flaked canned salmon
 - Soft white bread crumbs
 - 3 eggs
- Keep fat for frying. Work butter, flour, salt and pepper to a paste. Scald milk, pour over paste, and mix until smooth. Return to fire and cook until thick, stirring continuously; cool. Add fruit and salmon and blend thoroughly but lightly. Shape into cutlets, roll in bread crumbs, dip into beaten eggs, then roll again in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat to a golden brown, or fry 5 to 10 minutes at 375 to 380 deg. F. Makes 8 servings.

Notes: Crabmeat, lobster, shrimp.

Slade's CINNAMON
China, Java, Ceylon varieties blended. Incomparable flavor!



CALAVO PEARS in super-abundance is the season's Lenten salad news, permitting half-shell portions not only for entertaining but for everyday menus! Calavo half-shells with lobster illustrate this Lenten salad version. Accompany with wedges of lemon and separate service of a thin tart French dressing.

or tuna may be substituted for salmon in the same proportion.

CALAVO A LA KING

- 1 cup standard white sauce
 - 2 pimientos cut into strips
 - 1 1/4 cups mushrooms
 - 2 cups cubed calavo
- Add pimiento strips to white sauce with mushrooms and heat thoroughly. Add cubed fruit just before serving, to avoid actual cooking. Serve in croquetades of party shells, over toast points, or with rice, spaghetti, macaroni or noodle rings.

SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRL SCOUTS

In order that many little girls can have a summer vacation at the Girl Scouts' camp at Treasure Island, New Hampshire, a group of society women are planning a huge rummage sale to raise funds to aid in maintaining the camp.

The sale, for which Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Miss Helen Caslin are serving as co-chairmen, will be held in Horticultural Hall, April 2nd. Assisting with committee duties are Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. Leland Powers, Miss Marion Fraser, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, Mrs. Henry Ogilby, Mrs. L. Gould Newell, Mrs. Irving Merriman, Mrs. Joseph Gould, Mrs. Raymond Kinsman and others.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, February 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Yours is a temperament that lends itself readily to artistic as well as mechanical interests. If living true to your inborn finagles you are industrious, imaginative, intelligently acquisitive and very likeable. You need encouragement but sometimes that will be lacking from outside; let your ambitious self do the urging. **MODERATION** should be your slogan, and especially in seeking pleasant diversions.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is sapphire.

Bred 18 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope 10 cents. Write: Boston American, Box 2728, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Bridal Gowns FOR RENTAL READ & WHITE
222 Summer St., Boston, Tel. Lb. 7930

Smart Set Fashions

Silk Blouses For Evening

By ANNICE BRINK
BLOUSES OF silk and satin have their place in the sun this season, with many of the famous coutouriers featuring them for dinner and evening wear, as well as for daytime hours.

Blaze cut lines appear in the new blouses, particularly in plain tulle crepes. Most of these have long sleeves. Most effective use of these more dressy blouses was in dinner costumes which will be extremely popular this season.

The Aliz collection shows many smart costumes topped by blouses of taffeta, lame, satin, jersey, chiffon and foulard. One of the most striking was a black silk taffeta overblouse with full gathered front, puffed sleeves and a high frill over the shoulders, worn over a long black jersey skirt.

Bruyere showed many of the blouse cut blouses, with cool, double neck necklines. . . . one handsome gold silk lame in this collection, with long sleeves and a draped waist belt. . . . this one in wool over a formal, decollete gown of olive green crepe to transform it into a dinner dress. . . . Stunning for dinner and first night in the blouse and skirt combination introduced by Robert Figueat. . . . bi-color silk satin shirtwaist in pink and blue, over a flared long black wool skirt.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 14

JORDAN MOWERS
OPIATE AVALON
IN REMUSED BO
AND SEETEN PER
HEEL ZEN PORT
SIA ALIS CARTS
MONES DARTS
BETET BARTER
ANIS ZBAN SNAP
LITS LARGENTIE
LIL HERBERTSE
ERMINERICTER
DEEMED SEVERS



NO RED, ROUGH HANDS

when you use this amazing

HAND CREAM

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them raw, dry, chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes tough red hands soft, smooth and white.

Mystic is a pure white cream, acts quickly, vanishes as once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. At drug, department and ten cent stores. . . 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

MYSTIC Cream
FAMOUS FOR HANDS
Compare yourself to the best hand cream in the world. Mystic Cream. M. J.

NEW LOW PRICES NOW FOR THE "MIRACLE" VITAMIN THE AMAZING VITAMIN B₁ In Tablet Form (Thiamin Chloride)

CONCENTRATED VITAMIN B₁ in crystalline form is the realization of a long-sought dream by one of America's foremost nutritional scientists. B₁ is now regarded as a highly valuable dietary supplement and has been eloquently characterized by its discoverer in these appropriate words—*the lack of no other necessary substance leads to so early, so profound, and so universal disaster as does the lack of B₁*. Described previously as the "vitamin of life," the "fortress vitamin," today vitamin B₁ is being used by doctors in the clinical treatment of sick people more than any other vitamin.

Scientists, nutritionists, medical investigators, dietitians, and hygienists, chemists, physicians, laboratorians are hailing Concentrated Vitamin B₁ as one of the greatest discoveries in nutritional science. A 400-page book has been written about B₁ and its use in medicine.

B₁ occurs in natural foods but the refining, preparation and processing of foods often leads to its destruction and the average over-refined diet of civilized man frequently needs to be supplemented with concentrated B₁.

One of America's foremost physicians states that "Among the most important medical advances of the year 1939 was the fact that Vitamin B₁ deficiency is widespread and that Thiamin Chloride (B₁) relieves nerve disorders caused by the deficiency."

- B₁ DEFICIENCY often RESULTS in:**
- Impairment of appetite and digestion
 - Loss of weight and vigor
 - Lack of intestinal muscle tone and constipation
 - Heart disorders
 - Overheating of the nervous system
 - Atrophy of muscles
 - Extremity deficiencies often lead to stiffness and pain
 - Stunted growth in children

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

Special: Vitamin B₁ has been characterized as having a healing action on diseased nerve tissue and its efficiency in treating nerve inflammation associated with chronic alcoholism is spectacular.

Splendid results have followed use of B₁ in the treatment of certain forms of Neuritis. B₁ is recommended as a valuable adjunct to diet in pregnancy.

For more information, write to: G. S. Cheney Co., 15 Union St., Boston, for a booklet "Vitamin B₁—The Miracle Vitamin." This booklet contains a complete list of foods rich in B₁ and a list of symptoms of B₁ deficiency.

A DEFINITE DOSAGE

Genuine B₁ Thiamin Chloride prepared especially for G. S. Cheney. Each tablet contains 100 International Units B₁, a definite dosage. Other tablets of higher dosage. Biologically standardized.

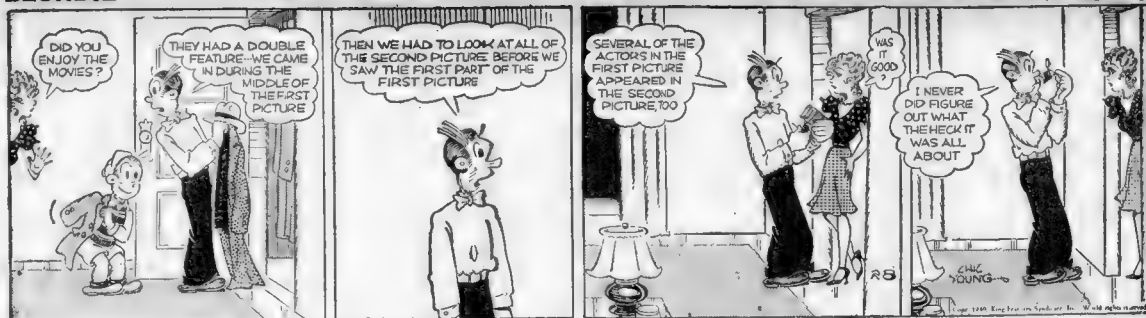
NEW LOW PRICES

Bottle of 50 TABLETS 75¢
BOTTLE OF 100, \$1.35
By Mail 10c Extra

G.S. Cheney Co.

Druggists for Nearly a Century
15 UNION ST. BOSTON

\$15,000.00 IN CASH
to be paid to readers of the
RECORD-AMERICAN
SEE PAGE 22



CRIMSON FINGERS

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By ANTHONY
RUD

THE bent, white-bearded old man in the drooping brown overcoat doddered toward one of the circular benches surrounding pillars in the waiting room of the Long Island railway terminal.

He dropped with a wheezy sigh. The eyes seen through his double-lensed spectacles looked blurry and enormous.

The station was crowded, and getting more and more packed with humanity as the first brokers and bank vice-presidents came to join the feminine throng, bound out for a late cocktail at their Locust Valley or Garden City homes.

The ancient in the brown overcoat looked around the grimy tiled floor at his feet. He saw a half smoked cigar, a good one, maybe even a ten-center to judge by its gold and red band. Pouncing on this prize the old man glared about with a certain furtiveness. But beyond a couple of contemptuous sniffs from a pair of dowdy dowagers, who tilted their chins and stared elsewhere, no one paid attention to this little act of confusion.

But the white-bearded veteran squirmed uneasily. He did not attempt to light the cigar. Instead, he got up and shuffled slowly away. As he walked his fingers plucked nervously, shredding the smoke swiftly then tossing away the brown leaves.

Left in one hand was a small key, bearing the numeral 8.

With just a swift glance down at it, the man shuffled over to the row of suitcase lockers. Inserting the key he turned it, then lifted out a small, very shabby airplane bag. Leaving the key, and doddering even more slowly—but with blue eyes suddenly alive and darting to this side and that, he made for the men's washroom.

Six minutes later a jaunty young fellow, lugging a very heavy trunk-suitcase on which was pasted a Duke University sticker, emerged from the washroom and made his way to the escalator on Thirty-Fourth st., and thus left the station.

Behind him a few yards slouching another young man with a brown cigarette drooping from his lips. He climbed the escalator 12 feet behind the returning college boy, and there was no person between.

At the curb the youngster took the first Yellow cab. As it started from the curb, the second man passed.

"Okay," he said tersely from the corner of his mouth. That meant there had been no evident pursuer, and previous arrangements as to rendezvous could be carried out.

Looking closely at Beans Morden, the supposed college youth who had lugged away the trunk suitcase containing a small airplane bag stuffed with sheafs of moderate-sized old bills, a brown overcoat, a white beard, a pair of

The Cast of Characters in "Crimson Fingers"

BEANS MORDEN, crook, gunman and kidnaper. ELLA, his wife and equally as dangerous. DICK HALSEY, a crook in on a "snatch" with Beans.

double-lensed spectacles, and other appurtenances of an aged character, one could see a hardness about the thin mouth, and crowsfeet in the corners of his blue eyes.

Ella Morden, his wife, was a housewife and stout brunette whose maiden name, nine years earlier, had been Nina Angelo. A young girl, pretty then though saucy, who twice had known the in-

"Yes—so, you'll what?" asked a mellow contralto voice at his back. Ella Morden sounded politely interested.



terior of the forbidding women's prison on Greenwich st., for petty shoplifting.

The third adult who came to this little house on Tulip ave. in Floral Park, Long Island, was the lounging man who rolled and smoked wheatstraw cigarettes in a chain. The name he was using in the East was Dick Halsey. He was a mean, snarling man when sober, and a manna-laughter or murderer when either drunk or teed up on reefer.

A VICIOUS WOMAN!

Ever since two days before the snatch, Dick Halsey had kept away from alcohol and marijuana. He was playing for a 40 per cent share of the \$100,000 in the airplane bag; the 60 per cent was to be divided between Beans Morden and his woman. But enforced abstinence had made Dick Halsey edgy of nerves and meaner than a bobcat with the mange.

He had made the actual snatch. He would get rid of the boy. The original plan had been worked out to letter-perfection between him and Beans Morden. That was why Dick Halsey was getting \$40,000 of the ransom money, and why he was raspingly snarled dissatisfaction with that cut.

"I oughta have half, and by Jesus I'm goin' to—" he suddenly bawled over. And then stopped, the force scowl on his forehead but his mouth hanging open.

"Yes—so, you'll what?" asked a mellow contralto voice at his back. Ella Morden sounded politely interested.

It was not her question, though, which suddenly paralyzed the bad-man from the mid-West. It was the attitude which suddenly poked the back of his neck just at the base of his brain—and was held there ready for instant, lethal use. Dick Halsey had no decisions about the woman. She was the bloodthirstiest of the trio. She had wanted to kill the Sturtevant but at once, rather than send her beloved Nickie—a boy of about the same age and generally the same dark-skinned, dark-eyed type as four-year-old William Erick Sturtevant—back to visit his grandparents on Bleeker Street for two weeks.

Over at the table, with the open suitcase of banknotes in front of him, Beans Morden grinned slyly.



He took out a blued magnum from a tropic sheath, and laid it at his right hand.

"Okay, Ella," he said. "Dick's gonna be a good boy. Ain't you, Dickie? But at right where you are. Yeah, that's right. I'll deal out the dough when we're all set." "Sure they ain't marked bills?" snarled Dick Halsey.

"I'm sure," said Beans coolly. "I was a bank teller for six years, and I know all the answers. You've been over these notes with a hand lens, and they're O. K. Of course I ain't examined every one. But when the cops do a job of making they make every bill. They ain't got imagination enough to take a chance of that kind. No-o, the Sturtevents ain't even called copper, I'm betting. There ain't been any story in the newspapers, has there?"

With swift, certain fingers Beans dealt out. Piles of tens, twenties and fifties grew in front of him.

"There," he said at last, "is your forty grand, Dickie. Take—and count it." He shoved pile after pile across the table.

Lacking any bank training, or indeed any experience in handling larger sums than a two-dollar bet sometimes brought back from a racetrack bookie, his fingers shook unsurely, and fumbled. He wet his tight thumb and forefinger often as he slowly counted.

At last the count was correct, and they all breathed a sigh of relief. Reaching back, Dick Halsey got his astrakhan-collared greatcoat. It had been pocketed to hold six pints of whiskey on each side—a bootlegger's coat.

Now it took sheafs of bills. The pockets buttoned. Dick Halsey immediately arose, shrugged into it, and jammed his gleen Homburg over his brows.

"Okay, the brat," he snarled, anxious to get away from these criminal confederates before they got ideas concerning the money he carried. "I'll run him out into that spinny waste south of Lake Ronkonkoma. They'll never find

and the attendant all stared at Halsey's own fingers, extended through the open car window.

"What the h—?" muttered Halsey.

"You've got b-blood on your fingers!" stammered the gas attendant.

The tips of Halsey's thumb and four fingers were stained a violent red. He looked at the other hand. The stain here was spread over the palm as well as the fingers.

"No—it ain't blood," said Halsey, thinking fast. "Just a damn cheap red necktie I got wet. Is there a washroom there?"

"Yeah, right inside, first door to your left."

With just one worried backward glance, the kidnaper ran for the lavatory and hove. He scrubbed hard for several seconds. The red stain grew brighter! It did not wash off at all!

A stark, awed look had come into the gas attendant's eyes. Quick as a flash he grabbed the water can. Taking out the gas hose from the tank, he gurgled perhaps a quart, or three pints of water into the almost filled gas tank. Then he whisked away both hose and can, and was waiting with Halsey's change, when the man came forth a worried scowl on his mean features.

TRAPPED! "Keep the change!" growled Halsey, not taking his hands from the greasiest pockets until he was inside the car.

He drove away with a lurch into second gear. He would not get very far, once his eight-cylinder machine used up the old gas in his carburetor.

Instantly he ran away, the gas attendant ran indoors and grabbed the phone. He talked agitatedly to the headquarters of the State Police.

Three sirening motorcycles came thundering after Halsey, just as his motor started to skip and cough. He snarled and went for his gun. There had been ready for that. A Thompson submachine gun sewed a vicious seam from his teeth to his belt buckle. His car, the motor stalled, wandered slowly off the concrete, and came to a stop on the road shoulder.

One of the cops lifted a boy's form gently from under a robe on the back seat. All three swore under their breaths.

"It's Sturtevant, all right. That gas station fella gets the reward. Ain't he lucky the F. B. I. told him?"

What the F. B. I. had phoned to every gas station in mid-Island was this:

"Watch for wanted kidnapers of Sturtevant child. They will have red stained fingers for three or four days. The money was saturated in amyl acetate and bilirubin stain, which turns scarlet when brought into contact with moist fingers."

The End.

Don't miss "But No Chances," tomorrow's thrilling story on this page. The author is Charles McGurk.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

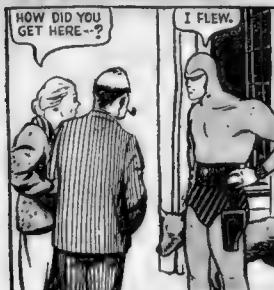
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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

What Big Eyes You Have, Grandma!



PAGE 27--EVENING AMERICAN, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1940

POPEYE



Dutch Treat?

SKIPPY



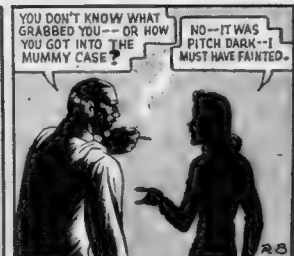
A Costly Pain!

SECRET AGENT X-9



No G-Man at the Round Table

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Positively Negative

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 13



WIFE TAKES
A
HOLIDAY

She Serves Delicious
Whoopee pie!

CHOCOLATE
CAKES
CREAMED FILLING



5¢

AUSTEN LAKE

The Curious Case Of Madame Bey

I HAVE SEEN ALL HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT camps of the last 12 years—Dr. Weir's slam-sanatorium at Pompton Lakes where Harlem's hoty folks come to worship their dark angel of destruction; and Speculator's Swiss hamlet in a wilderness of hills that tumble off in a purple haze and where forests of fir and balsam come down to meet a mirrored lake.

Oh I have seen Orangeburg, N. Y., where Jack Sharkey trained among blue bottle-flies and sour swamp smells and where unkempt bar-loungers hoisted their tipples before sitting on sun-bleached benches while Jack did his muscle jerks. And Long Branch, N. J., where Welsh Tommy Farr spat hate at all comers like a poker-playing cowboy, and Grand Beach, Mich., where Jimmy Braddock sweltered under a ceiling of scrub maples and lived a woodchopper's life in an old beer hall.

But never, no, never, have I seen the like of Madame Bey's Homicide Hall, which lies on the sideslope of a rain-gullied hill near Summit, N. J., and where that jumble-faced Chilean, Arturo Godoy, is conditioning—for what? Perhaps for tomorrow night's seance with a surgeon or a gambling chance at Joe Louis, titular Sweepstakes.

AUSTEN LAKE

It's a weird setup! For Madame Bey, the camp proprietress is a latter-aged lady with Oriental features, a Police Gazette figure, frizzled curls and a gimlet eye—a naturalized Turkish lady whose late husband represented the court of Abdul Hamid in Washington during McKinley's administration.

In fact Madame Bey sat on the platform of the Temple of Music at the Buffalo World's Fair on the 1901 day that Czolgosz assassinated the President. She has a photo, the last taken before McKinley was shot, hanging in her roccoco parlor to prove it.

SO THAT GIVES A WORKING IDEA! For now Madame Bey rents her Arnica Arms, or Muclos Manor Hacienda of Homicide to professional pugilists like Godoy, men both great and small. She leases her uninviting section of real estate as a fight farm, living between times on her haycrop, by peddling hen's eggs and an occasional broiler.

There is a rambling house full of Victorian trim. There is a renovated hen house with a rickety indoor ring and a gallery of flop-eared fighters round the walls. And beyond, where the slope makes a natural amphitheatre stands a punch-platform under a shingled roof where, in fair weather, the fighters do their ghost-dances and slap pained punch-partners around.

The surrounding country is a mosquito flat, full of saw-grass fields where Nature, in its most inartistic mood, seems to have thrown together its geological leftovers after fashioning the rest of the State. The only place like it is that New Hampshire hilltop hideout of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society where Harry Gates, the Dartmouth cultist, retired a year ago to save his soul from football.

Life has worked its measure of satire on Madame Bey, who once chummed with American royalty. She wore jeweled sunbursts big as labels on a Moxie bottle, satin importations from the Rue Rivoli, lived in the embassy's big marble ark and gave costly parties for whole roomfuls of people at Sherry's and Delmonico's, those famed guzzie palaces of the Nervous 90's. But when old Abdul-the-Bulbul Amir and his 100 wives came a cropper in Constantinople, the Bey got the bounce and finally withered up and died. So now all Madame Bey has of her former pomp is a well-thumbed album of photographs which she keeps on her kitchen shelf and shows to her hobgoblin tenants with a quaint punctilio that is both comic and pathetic.

MADAME BEY USUALLY SITS BY HER WOOD-BURNING stove, affecting the manner of down-at-the-head but up-with-the-chin aristocracy and wearing outmoded gowns with frilly flounces and a wasp waist. Her jewelry is gaudy, imitation and theatrical. Her blue-veined hands are roughened and stained. Her voice is throaty and operatic. Her manner is regal, even when she broils a fighter's steak and stands with purpling complexion amid swirls of greasy smoke. "Boy," she will command her Negro aid with that in her voice suggesting a Queen directing a regiment, "Serve this to Mr. Slapsy Rosenblum." There is something magnificent, something brave and old-fashioned about the elder, wrinkled lady whose mind dwells with old shadows and whose corporeal self is concerned with present substance.

When the Bey died (she always calls him THE Bey) her Turkish lands and fortune was snatched and her world tumbled about her ears. Madame Bey surveyed the ruin calmly, hocked her jewels and bought a New Jersey farm. Though, why she chose that particular hunk of scrub wilderness in the far-end of nowhere and why she hadn't elected the more cordial pursuits of a language teacher—she speaks four, or the career of a 5th Avenue modiste, only the mystery of her Anatolian mind can tell. But she went the whole way, from porcelain to pottery, joining Freddy Welsh, the old British lightweight, in making her farm a muscle studio and inviting the fungus-eared fraternity to cut their training didos there. There is lots of labor and little money. The atmosphere is robust with rowdy characters, rubbing liniments and the stale stench of body odors. Human odors rest their feet on her furniture, leave cigar butts burning on her tables, eat with their chins level with their plates, growl and regurgitate, jolly her like a pot-maid, sing bawdy songs and snore the nights away.

Now as she sits looking backward down the corridor of her years it's a long cry to her Turkish delights, married tiled baths, exotic ease, the soft blandishments of embassy life and the scraggles of the Hiccupot. Fantastic lake life.

Paul Junior, rugged Maine lightweight, is a slight favorite to retain his N. E. ring championship tonight when he tackles Honey Melody of Charlestown in the 2nd round feature of the Good-

win A. C. glove show in Garden.

Junior squeezed out a decision over Melody to capture the N. E. 135-pound crown from Melody in a Maine ring. He's been working consistently, and the experts think he'll twist through this p. m. by a thin margin.

TO COPY AMBERS
Melody is in complete disagreement. He's been angling for this return bout for a year and doesn't intend to fail.

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He saw the way Lou Ambers beat

Junior and intends to copy that

style, buzzing in every second and

belting away at Junior.

A 10-round semifinal brings

George Martin, South End, and Jim-

my Leto, Hartford, into battle. This

may be a fight which steals the

show for they are walloping welters

and are ranked with the top 10 na-

tionally.

AFTER 3RD PRO WIN

Much interest in tonight's fistie

festival is centered around Billy

Tordiglione, North End, who seeks

his third straight professional win

against Johnny Dougwillo, Crafton.

Tordiglione looks like one of the top

prospects in this vicinity.

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A BLOW for Finland will be struck by the raised arm of Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, when he fights Nathan Mann next week in New York. The proceeds of the fight will be donated to the Finnish Relief Fund. Taisto Maki, Finnish world record holding runner who is touring America with Parvo Nurmi to aid the fund, is holding Barlund's arm.

Louis Rated 7-1 to Keep Title; Many Bet on Godoy's Durability

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The boys who bet a bob or two are "getting down" for plenty on tomorrow night's Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy championship shindig, despite the fact the Brown Bomber is rated so highly that his next title defense already has been lined up.

Promoter Mike Jacobs broke all rules for fistie publicity by announcing, on the eve of the tilt, that Louis' next trip to the post would be in April against Johnny Paycheck of Des Moines.

Of course, "Uncle Mike" did qualify the announcement by pointing out that Louis would have to whip Godoy first. But not even the Chilean fisherman's best friends would tell him he figured to de-throne the champion.

BET ON DURABILITY

Even the bettors, having examined the somewhat peculiar "schedule" of odds for the fight, let the 1 to 7 price on the Bomber to finish on top in his ninth title defense strictly alone. Instead, they climbed aboard another item as a cinch to put meat and potatoes on the table.

This was a quotation of even money that Godoy would last five rounds. The odds-makers have rigged up a scale on just how long Arturo would be around, making him 1 to 2 to hang on for ten and 1 to 4 to be on deck at the finish.

GODOY CONFIDENT

However, there was little or no betting on the South American to win.

Arturo, however, claims "he'll have considerable to say about it. I am confident," he proclaimed today, "that I will be the first South American to win the heavyweight title."

Well, the odds still are 1 to 7 that he doesn't.

Sharpshooter



ARTHUR GODOY, South American heavyweight, will be shooting for Joe Louis' world title tomorrow night in New York. He is very good with a gun against a clay pigeon but the Brown Bomber will be shooting himself.

Let's have HARMONY



HARMONY... A VELVET BLEND WITH RICH AND PLEASING FLAVOR. A WHISKEY THAT'S YOUR WARMEST FRIEND AND MORE A MONEY SAVER!



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Zamperini Ready For Greatest Mile In B. A. A. Classic

By WILL CONNELL

Tub thumpers for the Boston A. A. track games in the Garden Saturday night might have been headlining the great invitation numbers spotlighting the club racers. But they've not emphasized the great relay slate of the classic and Chairman Dezy Wadworth made up for that omission today.



HUNTER WINNER?—Lou Zamperini grins as he plans to score an upset victory in the Hunter Mile.

Harvard against Yale, and Boston College versus Holy Cross, and all the traditional thrillers are on the card once more. In addition, the surrounding team races have been arranged on the basis of competition this season, and this seeding plan is expected to furnish the finest competition in years.

DUCKING PHILLY MEET

It was whispered today that Lou Zamperini of California might be the man to furnish the big surprise of the games, for Lou is one of the few club stars not competing in the Penn games in Philly tomorrow night.

Now Lou, in his first season on the boards, has come from far in the rear (in his first couple of tries) to a 4:08.2 fourth to Chuck Fenske's 4:07.4 the other night. And Lou was fast of racing at the finish of that effort, according to those who saw the Wamsmaker mile.

SEEM TO THRIVE ON WORK

The Coast flier, off that performance, and figuring that he'll be fresh Saturday night, may be ready to snatch the mile torch from Fenske.

However, the club kings, all of whom will be in the B. A. A. meet, won't be weary Saturday, Penn games or no. It's a matter of track record that successive night racing has frequently produced great performances on the second evening and the same may be true this week.

PRACTICE LITTLE

In the Olympics, for instance, the distance men as well as sprinters are forced to run every day or at least several days in one week, and still they're at their peak on the windup numbers.

Club runners, seasoned competitors all, easily compensate for the extra effort by taking only light work during a week when they're competing more than once. Hence they have all their usual quota of energy to burn up at the week's finals.

So Saturday night's racing will be topflight in the major events, and in the following relay card, too!

VARSITY ONE-MILE
Boston College vs. Holy Cross
M. I. T. vs. Bowdoin vs. Amherst
Brown vs. Tufts vs. Williams
Maine State vs. Connecticut vs. Colby vs. Worcester Polytech.

Bates vs. New Hampshire vs. Middlebury
Cornell vs. R. I. State
Maine vs. Boston University vs. Northeastern

Harvard vs. Yale
Pittsburgh vs. Manhattan vs. Princeton
Fordham vs. New York Univ.

FRASHER ONE-MILE
Brown vs. Bates
Bowdoin vs. Tufts vs. Northeastern
Boston College vs. R. I. State vs. Holy Cross vs. Keion Hall.

VARSITY TWO-MILE
Manhattan vs. Harvard vs. New York Univ. vs. Holy Cross vs. Fordham.

CLUB ONE-MILE
Boston A. A. vs. New York A. C. vs. 6th Regt. A. A., New York.

MIDGETS
Boston English School vs. Boston Latin School vs. H. R. of Commerce.

Ryder Names Quartet To Face Holy Cross

After time trials at the Heights, Coach Jack Ryder named his Boston College mile relay team which will race against Holy Cross in the B. A. A. meet Saturday night at the Garden.

The quartet which ran in the Millrose Games in N. Y. Saturday night turned in the fastest clockings and will be kept together for the mile race with the ancient enemy, H. C.

They are Charlie Green, Bill Dowd, Ed Riley and John Ballantine, running in that order.

The frosh relay team, which will face the Purple freshmen and Seton Hall, will be John Carusone, Tom Keady, Dick Casey and John O'Connor. The first two are from English, Casey from Natick and O'Connor from South Boston.

Harvard Names Team for B. A. A.

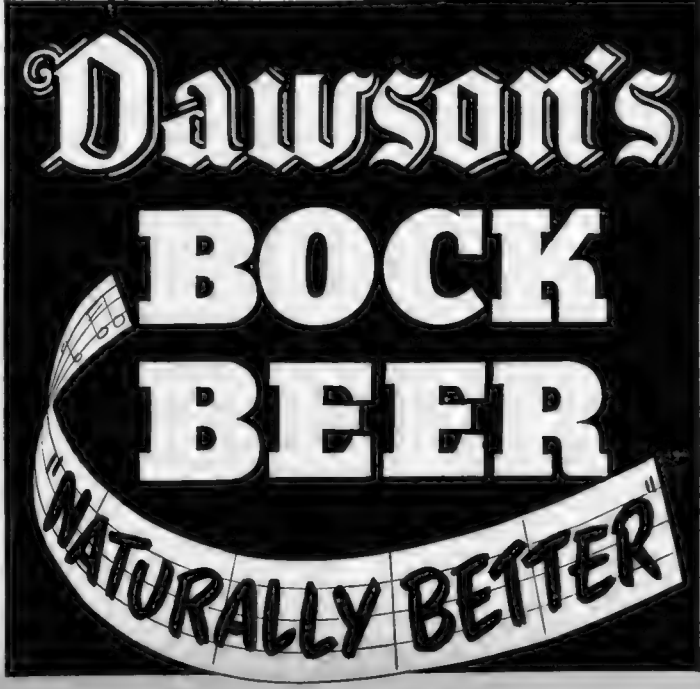
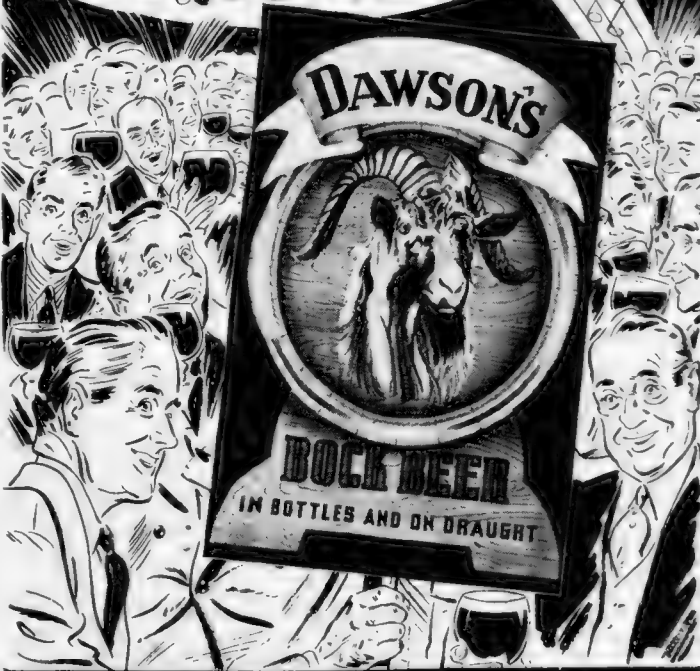
Coach Jaakko Mikkola of Harvard's track team announced that he had entered one and two mile relay teams, two high jumpers, pole vaulter, high hurdler and sprinter in the B. A. A. Games.

Capt. Jim Lightbody, Hobie Lerner, and Joe Donnelly will run on the one mile team and the fourth man will be chosen from among Don Donahue, Frank McKechnie, and Ted Meredith.

Donahue ran on the team which placed second to Princeton in the Millrose games. The Tiger's time was 3:23 while the Cantabs turned in a 3:25.6 performance. Donahue ran first in 52.8, Hobie Lerner in 51, Joe Donnelly third in 51.3, and Jim Lightbody ran the anchor quarter in 50.5.

Ed Childs, Bill Young, Bob Brundage and Rob McLoughlin will run on the two-mile team.

Other competitors will be Bob Partlow and Johnny Bunker in the high jump, Charles "Forky" Smith in the sprint, Don Donahue in the high hurdles, and Steve Adey in the pole vault. In the Millrose games Donahue was fourth in the hurdle and Adey had the same standing in the pole vault.





EL PASO, TEXAS, FEB. 8—Autoing through the grounds of Fort Bliss I noticed the name Chaplain Edmund C. Sliney, U. S. A. My curiosity as a newspaper reporter caused me to ring the bell at the Chaplain's quarters. When he appeared, I introduced myself, and told him that there were so many Slineys in Boston I thought he might have come from my native city.

"I graduated from Boston College in the class of 1902," said Chaplain Sliney after he had invited me into the living room of his home. "I played shortstop at Boston College, and later played shortstop for three years while in the Seminary at Niagara.

"Those were the days when Hughie Jennings coached at Cornell. Niagara played Cornell, and played exhibition games with Rochester, Baltimore and other league teams.

"As a young curate, I was stationed in Whitman and had the present Archbishop of New York, Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, and members of his family as parishioners. I recently met Archbishop Spellman at Notre Dame when he installed President O'Hara of Notre Dame as Auxiliary Bishop of the armed forces of the United States."

Chaplain Sliney has been in the army since war days.

"I still keep in communication with some of my old friends in Boston," said the Chaplain. "I wish you would remember me to Joe Conway of Horace Partridge, George Freeman of the Irish-American A. A., Joe O'Connor, the boxing referee, Johnny Buckley, who used to manage Jack Sharkey, and to Gene Driscoll, the A. A. U. official."

CHAPLAIN SLINEY told me he conducted the service boxing tournaments at Alcatraz Island when the place was used for army prisoners.

"We found that boxing was a good outlet for service men, and we did not bar entries of army men held as prisoners," said the Chaplain. "We used to stage our tournaments at different government islands outside of San Francisco. There was a \$1 admission charge, and we attracted some large crowds.

"San Francisco newspapermen and the movie leaders always helped to make our shows successful. Even in depression times the movie people gave us their latest films without cost.

"When I was leaving the West Coast, I staged a special boxing show for newspapermen and movie leaders in appreciation of what they had done for me. I also arranged a dinner for them. You can imagine my surprise and delight when I was presented with a wrist watch at the dinner.

"I am now arranging some boxing shows for Fort Bliss. We have 5000 men at this place, and we must keep them busy. We have our own movie theaters with new films each night."

CHAPLAIN SLINEY stated that the army was seeking a star heavyweight. Bob Martin was the last top flight heavyweight developed in the army, but Bob failed to become a world's champion.

Gene Tunney came from the marines to win the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey.

Jack Sharkey stepped from the Battleground Denver to gain the heavyweight title by winning over Max Schmeling.

The army may be the next branch of the service to produce a heavyweight king.

Chaplain Sliney asserted that an interest in boxing and other branches of athletics is helpful to the morale of the army. He said he would soon be leaving Fort Bliss for San Francisco, and that he would later sail for service in Panama.

"In the Army we keep moving," said the Chaplain. "Our chief thought is to do what we can to better the conditions of the men in the service. Athletics and wholesome entertainment help a great deal."

Chaplain Sliney stated he had been in San Francisco for the national amateur boxing championships last spring, and that was when he last met George Freeman and Gene Driscoll. He said he was at the ringside when Lou Brouillard fought Fred Apostoli in San Francisco.

Chaplain Sliney promised when I was leaving him to visit me when he comes to Boston.

"I had to go to Dallas to see Boston College play football," said the pleasant Chaplain. "Maybe some day I'll see Frank Leahy's team play in Boston. Leahy told me before the Cotton Bowl game that his team was not keyed up as much as it had been for Holy Cross, and that he thought it would lose. At that, Boston College almost won in its fourth period surge. In the early part of the game, Boston College played below its Holy Cross form."

I TOOK THE Scenic Drive back to El Paso. One keeps climbing a mountain until the city is far below. It is a glorious view, and one can see 150 miles on a clear day.

El Paso has a population of 107,000 persons. The tourist business is the chief source of revenue for the city. Many persons stop off at El Paso on their way West or East. Across the international bridge which crosses the Rio Grande is Juarez, Mexican border town.

They used to have wide open gambling in El Paso, but the Texas Rangers have stopped all that. There is less gambling in El Paso than one finds at a Sunday school picnic.

Texas has banned horse racing and all other forms of gambling. Residents of El Paso even hesitate when asked to quote odds on Vice President Garner's chances of being nominated for the presidency. They think that if they did they might be accused of doing something sinful, and that they might cast a cloud on Garner's chances.

Juarez, colorful Mexican border town, will be the subject of Mr. Boston's next article.

They'll Do It Every Time



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued From Page 21

studio . . . Year after year he has turned out the Warner "B" pictures . . . It is the success of these which make the epic possible . . . The writer of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" has reached a point where he can write his own ticket with any studio in the business . . . He has banked a million or two, and has helped a lot of other sons of Eddie Foy make the grade in life.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Mayfair offers a distinctive new show . . . Jean Travers, with a warm mezzo-soprano, is a real personality . . . She is not the "hotcha" type and what a relief that is! . . . Miss Travers will not object to sharing honors with Walter Donahue, the Boston lad who made an untimely flight north from Florida to escape the cold . . . Walter is sure to remind you of the famous lamented brother, Jack Donahue, as he trips around the floor . . . But his style is all his own . . . Between them, these two took more legitimate encore last night than any floor show has evoked in town this season.

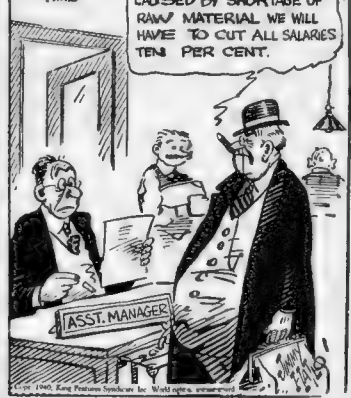
ONE OF THE SMASH HITS of the Sportsman's and Boat show at Mechanics Building is the flying Yankee Dory, 10 per cent New England in origin and design . . . It's a fast 18-foot racing sloop by Brownbill of Marblehead . . . Harold Grover, boss of the firm, is talking up sales-records also with his compact little Falboats . . . Youngsters are flocking around these colorful craft, but it's the parents who are impressed . . . The sales-system is partly responsible . . . A dollar down—or a few dollars down—is one of the lures.

MR. GROVER has his lawyers design the simplest sales-contract ever drawn . . . The purchaser pays as little as a dollar down, and receipt is acknowledged . . . On anonymous blank line, the customer stipulates how much a week or month he will pay . . . The company agrees to make delivery—and that is all. And it's all in large type . . . Never in the past have sail-boats been sold like that, and Boston harbor will see many little colored sails bobbing 'er the blue this summer as a result . . . The show is proving that Massachusetts has not been so boat-conscious before—even in the boom-ing '20s.

HARVARD NATATORS WIN

The undefeated Harvard varsity swimming team defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. at the Harvard Pool by 53 to 28.

—AND WHEN IT'S BAD NEWS — THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —



English Six Can Capture Boston Title

Boston English high school was in line to capture the Hub hockey title this afternoon when the Blue and Red six faced Public Latin in the feature game of the final session of the season on the Arena Ice. In the other three contests, Dorchester took on Commerce; Roslindale met Jamaica Plain, and East Boston beatled Brighton.

English went into this game with an undefeated, untied and unscathed record in its four starts, tied for the league leadership with South Boston. With the Southie schedule closed, the Bill Orenberger forces needed only a tie to walk into the championship.

Latin has split even in its four games while failing to display any particular power, and was expected to find Pete Clarke, Sarkis Malkasian and John Milne, on the English first line, too much in this contest.

B. & M. Cancels Saturday's Train To Plymouth, N. H.

Lack of snow for proper sking conditions has forced postponement of the Saturday "Snow Train" of the Boston & Maine Railroad, which was scheduled to leave the North Station Saturday morning, bound for Plymouth, N. H., it was announced last night.

Decision as to whether the Boston & Maine's Sunday "Snow Train" will operate this week, will be reserved until late today, the announcement stated.

The Saturday "Snow Train" has been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 17.

WINTER SPORTS BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 8, 1940		Temperature	Wind	Snow
Barrelet	N. H.	30	Cloudy	Good 15 in
Canaan	N. H.	30	Cloudy	Fair 11 sticky over; 3-12 unbreakable
Canaan Mt. (Tramway)	N. H.	28	Cloudy	Fair 10 4 wet
Conway	N. H.	32	Cloudy	Good 14 in
Dorchester Region	N. H.	33	Cloudy	Fair 7
Frankton, Nitch	N. H.	32	Cloudy	Fair 8 sticky over 3-12 base
Fryeburg	Me.	32	Cloudy	Good 10 wet
Greenfield	Me.	32	Cloudy	Good 9 wet
Intervale	N. H.	28	Cloudy	Good 15 new
Isaacson	N. H.	31	Cloudy	Good 10 2 wet over granular
Laconia (Glifford)	N. H.	28	Cloudy	Fair 14 2 new wet
Lancaster	N. H.	34	Cloudy	Fair 16 2 new over breakable crust
Lancaster	N. H.	28	Cloudy	Good 10 4 new over breakable crust
Littleton	N. H.	33	Cloudy	Fair 8
North Woodstock	N. H.	32	Cloudy	Fair 6 2 wet granular
Newfound Region	N. H.	34	Cloudy	Fair 11 2 pow. over breakable crust
North Conway	N. H.	31	Cloudy	Good 14 new
Pinkham Notch	N. H.	32	Cloudy	Good 10 4 new pow. over break, crust
Plymouth	N. H.	30	Cloudy	Good 12 2 new powder
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	Vt.	32	Cloudy	Good 43-63 2 new powder
Stowe Region	N. H.	34	Cloudy	Fair 15 1 wet
Tamworth Region	N. H.	28	Cloudy	Good 17 3 new over break crust
Warren	N. H.	30	Cloudy	Good 21 2 powder over 19 base
Waterville	Me.	32	Cloudy	Fair 12 3 new wet solid base
Waterville Valley	N. H.	32	Cloudy	Fair 23 4 new damp granular
Whitefield	N. H.	36	Cloudy	Good 13 2 pow. over break base
Wolfeboro	N. H.	30	Cloudy	Fair 10 10 2 wet over break, crust
Woodstock	Vt.	30	Cloudy	Good 12 3 wet wet
Laurens Mt.	N. H.	30	Cloudy	Good 33 soft
Quebec (Las Beauport)	Can.	22	Cloudy	Good 46 soft
Quebec	N. H.	30	Cloudy	Fair 18 3 wet

ME. FOREST HANDICRAFT STUNS SPORTSMEN

Stump, Tree Look Real

By DARK MONTREAL

An amazing—but non-publicized—feat of forest handicraft was performed by Kilr A. Beck, Maine state architect and artist, in preparing his home state's striking woodland exhibit at the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show at Mechanics Building.

You can hardly believe it, even when you know it's so, but the truth is that the huge five-foot stump and fallen tree trunk in the foreground of the Maine wilderness scene are not real at all, but artificial shells of board and bark.

DECEIVES OBSERVERS

Yet, so painstaking and skillful is Designer Beck's work that it virtually defies detection by eye even when observers are near enough to touch the fake tree and stump.

The top of the stump is seemingly weathered by exposure to sun and rain, and scored by saw cuts and annular rings.

Usual inquiry of casual show visitors is, "Can we tell the age of that big stump by counting the rings?"

Beck, a wiry, grizzled little man in a faded mackinaw, has more the look of a guide than of an artist, and he likes to be mistaken for the former.

MUST KNOW THE REAL THING

His favorite comment on the stump is, "Taint as old as it looks." But he doesn't give the joke away.

His method of preparing the make-believe exhibits was to build a plank frame first, then add the outer surfaces of bark and weathered wood. The "saw marks" and rings were patiently chiseled, the bark pieced and patched with elaborate care.

"Of course," Beck says, summing his art up with becoming



BIGGEST ANTLERS of all time are on display* at the Sportsmen Show in Mechanics Building. The above antlers are from a prehistoric elk that roamed Ireland more than 10,000 years ago. They are 10 feet, 5 inches from tip to tip.

modesty, "the trick is knowing what the real thing looks like."

New Hampshire Fish and Game Commissioner Robert H. Stobie, caught at his state's big exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show, was bubbling over with a lot of newly compiled figures on this past hunting season's deer kill in New Hampshire.

Total number of deer bagged by resident Granite State gunners in 1939 was 3345, according to Commissioner Stobie.

VALUED AT \$106,203.75

Average weight of these animals was 127 pounds each, bringing the total weight to 424,815 of venison.

At the woods-dressed price of 25 cents a pound this would have a theoretical market value of \$106,203.75, which would give each successful hunter a return of \$13.51 on each original dollar he spent for his license.

And still to be reckoned on the profit side of the ledger from the nimrod's viewpoint is all the other game he may shoot in the course of the year, plus all the fish he may take on the same license.

PROFITABLE LICENSE FEE

Non-resident hunters killed 266 deer in New Hampshire this past season and paid the state \$3990 license fees for the privilege, Com. Stobie said.

Pounds of deer meat taken totaled \$3,782 with a theoretical market value of \$8445.50, netting a \$2.12 cent return on each license dollar expended.

Ratio of bucks and does killed was approximately five of the former to each four of the latter.

"The bucks are the better

trophy—but the does are the better eating," Com. Stobie sums it up.

And speaking of trophies, that 10-foot-five-inch pair of Irish elk antlers in the exhibit of the Boston Museum of Natural History is attracting a major share of Sportsmen's Show attention.

But don't let your ambition tempt you into asking Acting Curator John Patterson where you'd have to go to shoot yourself an elk with horns like that.

He'd only smile politely and tell you you'd have to go back about 10,000 years to the prehistoric Ireland of the last Great Ice Age.

The antlers on display at Mechanics Building were dug up from an Irish peat bog where they had lain through all the centuries in which the cave man with his stone

Show Antlers Of Irish Elk

axe and wolf-hide loin cloth developed into "civilized" man of today with his bombing airplanes, long range artillery and glittering solitary uniform.

A SET EVERY YEAR

Big as were the antlers of the Irish elk, he grew a fresh pair of them every year, just as do our moose and deer.

The moose of today has the largest antlers of any living animal, but a six-and-a-half-foot spread is about the bull moose record.

And those are just billygoat horns compared with the set worn by the Irish monarch of the Ice Age.

If you're thinking of building an open fireplace in that back woods hunting shack of yours, don't neglect to take a look at the nifty trick on display at the Sportsmen's Show exhibit of the Walpole Woodworking Co.

In their little eight by ten cabin—which incidentally they'll sell you, knocked down, for less than \$150—they've a portable sheet steel fireplace that must be a honey if it works as good as it looks.

Built on the general lines of a Franklin fireplace, it's far lighter and cheaper.

THROWS PLENTY OF HEAT

It sells for \$15 and you could tuck it in the back of your auto, without straining your muscles or the capacity of the car.

Used, as is, it would certainly throw a lot of heat, since its thin steel walls would radiate warmth like an old fashioned airtight stove.

But if you install this portable fireplace in a spot it seems to fit, when you can make it a permanent or semi-permanent fixture by walling it up outside with a frame of bricks or field stone.

And you won't have to worry about flues or drafts, for they are all scientifically designed in the original unit.



ELIZABETH HICKS, 105-pound Long Beach, Calif., golfing princess, who shot a 79 in the qualifying round of the annual Palm Beach women's tournament. She finished third.



"WHAT'S THAT, MOTHER?"—Irish Setter pup Lone Ranger, front, asks mother Sheila what the cameraman's flash bulb is all about. The Setters, owned by Alice Hanscom of Newton, will be shown in the Eastern Dog Club's 28th annual show at Mechanics Building, Feb. 18 and 19.

N. E. Eliminations Open at Arena

The elimination series for the New England A. A. A. U. boxing championships opens Monday night at the Arena when the first of four elimination tourneys is staged.

Bouts will be held in all eight classes, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweights. All entries must be filed with Tom Kanaley at the Boston Arena. These tryouts are open to all registered A. A. U. boxers in the New England Am'n.

The winners of these four elimination series will qualify for the finals which are to be held at the Garden on March 11. Only the winners of the New England's will be selected to represent this section in the national boxing championships at the Garden on April 8, 9 and 10.

The members of the Eastern All America team just returned from California will be in action in these eliminations.

Already signed for next Monday night are Harold Santos, Boston, 112 pounds; Frank Bidot, South Boston, and Raymond Tynes, Framingham, in the lightweight division; Vince Sardo, Revere, in the 147-pound class, and Ralph Williams, Revere, in the heavyweight group.



After that remarkable 3rd Year of aging Windsor comes into its own as the "PRINCE OF GOOD BOURBONS"

A touch of magic by Father Time during Windsor's third year of aging... and even whiskey experts are amazed at the matchless quality of this great 3 year old bourbon!



1.00 Pt.
1.95 qt.

Ask for Windsor by name at package store and your favorite bar

This whiskey is 3 years old

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
NOW 3 YEARS OLD!
Copr. 1939, National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

Lawrence Star Gets Real Test In Eastern 600

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Lawrence high school's John Turner will face a prominent field when he tocs the mark for the 600-yard special event at the Schoolboy Writers' fifth annual Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival on the Garden boards Saturday afternoon.

Winner of the Northeastern 600, Turner will undoubtedly be forced further when he taken on five school stars in defense of his indoor title.

COACH EXPECTS 1:18

Heading the list will be Sal Matarazzo, La Salle Academy ace. Matarazzo sets a fine pace and his coach, Howie Borek, former Manhattan College champion, will be somewhat disappointed if his boy fails to come up to 1:18. Winning time in the Huskies' meet was 1:17.8.

Borek, entered in the Hollis 600 in the B. A. A. affair at night, readily admits that Matarazzo makes him step high in practice. Borek was formerly intercollegiate champ at this distance.

Howard Barber, Hope st. high, Providence, will be another entry to be seriously considered. Barber has done 1:20, 1:19 and 1:18 while working out for this invitation.

GROUP OF SIX

Bob Ross, Newton, George Kennedy, Cambridge Latin, and Larry Ballantine, Roslindale, complete the group of six. Ross was second in Turner in the Northeastern, while Kennedy and Ballantine won their heats in this first indoor affair without being pressed.

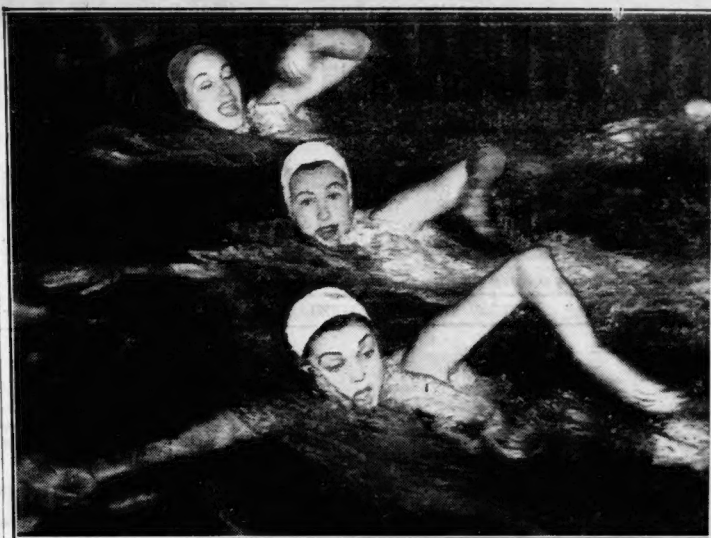
Kennedy easily ground Joe Farrow, Mechanic Arts, into the dirt in his trial. Kennedy's time landed him in third place while Ballantine, with a fourth, offers the fans a new final from the Huskies' carnival.

Ronald "Red" Silney, B. C. High, has been forced to withdraw from the dash with a knee injury sustained in the late jump in the Northeastern meet. Alan Buchsbaum, Kimball Union, will replace the Eagle. . . . Buchsbaum was second to Bill Wood, Worcester Academy, in the Danmouth Interscholastics last year over 60 yards. . . . the Kimball Union field has turned in a 6.6 time for the 60-yard dash and offers a serious threat to the field.

Tomorrow night Waltham High will take its first step toward the Harry Lawson trophy, meeting Wellesley in the highlight of the Bay State League playoffs at the Arena. . . . in the other half, B. C. High, which was edged by Needham in its regularly scheduled game, stands a fine chance of breaking into the finals. . . . last division clubs will conclude a four-game ice session.

The Greater Boston League will probably find Melrose topping the pack at the wind-up Saturday afternoon on the St. Botolph st. ice. . . . Coach Harold Poole's boys face Arlington in the feature tilt.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



SPLASHING TOWARD TITLES—They're world record holders for the women's medley (reading from camera), Esther Williams, Virginia Hopkins and Edith Motridge. The picture of grace shows the trio at their Los Angeles home pool, prepping for the Senior Nationals at Miami in March.

International News Photo

SONJA UNSURPASSED IN OLYMPIC HISTORY

Sonja Henie, sole figure in history to win fame in sports and then go on to sustained Hollywood film success, piled up an amazing ice record in amateur skating before she used the publicity as a springboard to movie wealth.

Sonja is tops in her own sport of skating. She holds a record of three successive Olympic championships, in 1928, 1932 and 1936. No other skater ever did that, and only three others in sports have equaled it.

ONLY EQUALLED BY THREE

Sonja's next door neighbor in Finland, Paavo Nurmi, was a three-time Olympic champ in 1920, 1924 and 1936; as was John Flannagan, the big U. S. hammer thrower, a three-time champ in 1900, 1904 and 1908; and Ray Eway, the standing high and broad-jump artist, who grabbed three Olympic wreaths in the same years.

There was never as young a champion as Sonja, as she was only eight years old when she won her first world's title and continued to win them for 10 long years. Bill Tilden had as long a stretch as tennis champion and Babe Ruth led in home run swat for 12 non-consecutive years, but was the league's hottest hitter only once in those dozen years.

Sonja probably can be ranked above all other figures in the sports world, because with her three Olympic championships, she has those ten-world championships, as many

European championships and more than that as champion of Norway.

MADE FIGURE SKATING

Sonja has done something that other great sports figures tried to do and failed, and that was to become a motion picture star. Sonja's long years of ballet training coupled with her instinctive showmanship and beauty gave her a big edge over less versatile champions of other sports.

Since giving up her amateur standing, Sonja has probably done more for the sport of figure skating than when she was actively participating. She has brought figure skating to thousands upon thousands of people who otherwise would never have learned of the grace and skill and intense interest of the sport.

Salamone Draws Gauthier as Foe

George Salamone of East Boston and Holyoke Al Gauthier will duel in the featured ten-round bout of the Finnish Relief ring show in Mechanics Building on Feb. 15.

Gauthier is one of the best lightweights in New England and it was only two months ago at New Bedford that he won a 10-round decision over East Boston's George.

On Nov. 14 Gauthier first met Salamone in an eight-round main event. The judges disagreed and the referee awarded the duke to Salamone. It was such a great fight the New Bedford promoter brought them back three weeks later and the Holyoke boy pasted Salamone, winning seven of 10 rounds.

Since that memorable night, matchmakers have been trying to match these boys for the rubber battle. Promoter Eddie Mack finally was able to have them sign on the dotted line.

Mack will stage 50 rounds, a penny a round, for the Finnish Relief Fund. Larry Bolvin, bantamweight champion, meets Bucanari in the other 10-rounder, and a six-round semi-final will be announced later. Six four-round fights will round out 50 rounds of fighting for the Finns.

Stubbs Will Miss Opening Game Against Quebec

By SAM BROGNA

The Olympics were given a double headache the past fortnight as they prepared for their two-game series with the tall-end Quebec City Castors, the first to be played tomorrow night at the Garden.

HAS INFECTED EYE

The first is that Junie Stubbs, big defenseman, who turned in two sparkling performances against Sherbrooke last week, will definitely not play in the opener because of an infected left eye. And the other is that during their inactivity the past week, Lachine Rapids, bolstered by the return of Tag Miller, went to work and took two games from St. Hyacinthe, so that they now share the runner-up berth with the 'Pics.

The Rapids took the first game on their home ice Tuesday night 3 to 2 and on the Gaulois' home rink, submerged them by a 7 to 3 score last night. Both clubs now have 42 points, five behind Sherbrooke.

CAN GAIN AGAIN

Olympics can gain these two games back with a clean sweep of the Quebec series as Lachine will be inactive until next week.

Just when it appeared that Coach Hago Harrington would be able to use his full strength for the first time in over a month as Bud Foster returned to the fold this week, Dr. Kelley decided it best not to use Stubbs for the first game at least. Junie received a small cut over the left eye last Friday in the first game against Sherbrooke and the injured member became infected when perspiration seeped into the wound. It is undecided whether he will be able to take his regular place in the concluding contest Sunday afternoon.

Eddie Shore Missing As Indians Tie, 3-3

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Philadelphia Ramblers kept themselves in the race for a play-off position in the International-American Hockey League here by sharing a 3-3 tie with the Springfield Indians before 2000. Manager Eddie Shore of the Indians did not play.

JUNIOR PICS WIN

The Junior Olympics hockey sextet proved too powerful for the Harvard varsity squad at the Garden, 7 to 4.

B. C. Six Seeks To Extend Lead

Coach John "Snooks" Kelley's Boston College ice Eagles will attempt to put further emphasis on their first place holding in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League by whipping second-place Colby Saturday afternoon on the latter's home rink in Waterville. The game will be a feature of the Saturday program of Colby's annual winter carnival, which will be held this week-end.

Sunday afternoon the Boston College sextet will play the strong St. Doms on the latter's home rink in Lewiston, Me.

Coach Kelley, satisfied with the sextet which has had a major hand in giving Boston College six conquests, three defeats and a tie thus far this season, will make no changes for the week-end encounters.

Of course I drink

OLD OVERHOLT

WHISKEY

AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

Now I can buy this famous bonded eye of the price of even my lower proof blended whiskies.

\$2.59 QUART
\$1.35 PINT

Every day more and more men are asking for Old Overholt. For they know Old Overholt is as fine a whiskey as money can buy—a bonded eye rich in flavor and backed by 130 years of character. And they know a real value, too, when they see it, although they can hardly believe their own eyes when they see the price tags Old Overholt wears today.

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ROXBURY WOMAN BEATEN, DYING

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Treasury: Feb. 8 (AP)
Balance 2,350,917,957
Receipts 5,181,915
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



NATURE'S LAUNDRY

Monday in Finland—Washday is a weekly feature in Finland, as everywhere, and here a Finnish woman does her laundry in the time-honored manner of the country. She chops a hole in the thick ice of a lake near her home, and starts the family wash. There are some 60,000 lakes in Finland, so there are enough "laundries" for all. International News Photograph Service



Treatment—Battle to save four toes on right foot of Webster Jones, Jr., Harvard sophomore rescued from icy Mt. Washington, is aided by "glass boot" in Littleton, N. H., hospital. Dr. C. W. Copenhaver administers treatment while Nurse Dorothy S. Colby and Dr. Webster N. Jones, boy's father, center, look on.

Boston Evening American Photo **STORY ON PAGE 13**